

The Weather
Tonight, fair
Sunday, fair
Temperatures today: Max. 79; Min. 60
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVII.—No. 230.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1938.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Lewis Puts More Than 40 Congress Members on Spot

Opposition Is Based Chiefly on Congressmen's Stand on Wage and Hour Measure—Marked for Defeat in Fall

Accentuates Split

Political, Unionization Views of CIO and AFL More Clearly Shown by Action

Washington, July 16 (AP)—Labor's non-partisan league, headed by C. I. O. Chieftain John L. Lewis, put 40-odd Congress members on a "blacklist" today and marked them for defeat.

The opposition, it was indicated, was based chiefly on the candidates' stand on the wage-hour bill. The list included a majority of the House rules committee which kept that measure pigeonholed for many months.

It was this committee, too, which spiked Lewis' attempt to force through Congress in the closing hours of last session a contractor "blacklisting" bill.

The C. I. O. leader went to the capitol twice to exert personal pressure for passage of the measure and, frustrated, asserted angrily that there would be reprisals at the polls.

The list accentuated also the split, politically as well as on unionization views, between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

It included names of several men whom the A. F. of L. has endorsed. Among them were Senator Adams (D., Colo.) and Congressman (D., Conn.) and Representative Summers (D., Tex.) and Lannick (D., Ohio).

Rates Congressmen
The league, spokesmen said, has rated congressmen "A," "B," "C" and "D," according to their labor views.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president, said the following rules committee members were put in the "D" classification, which he described as the category for those to whom the organization is unalterably opposed:

Representatives Cox of Georgia, Driver of Arkansas, Smith of Virginia, Clark of North Carolina, Dies of Texas and Lewis of Colorado, Democrats; Martin of Massachusetts, Mapes of Michigan, Taylor of Tennessee, and McLean of New Jersey, Republicans.

The name of Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) was not included, but Oliver said he did not "stand very well" with the league.

The list included the names of 15 veteran House committee chairmen. Oliver in recent speeches has demanded an end to selection of chairmen on a seniority basis.

At the same time the league's "blacklist" was disclosed, Oliver also named several senators and others whom the league accorded an "A" rating because of their labor records. These included Senators Thomas of Oklahoma, who recently won Democratic renomination, and Barkley of Kentucky, whose renomination is opposed in the Democratic senatorial primary by Governor A. B. Chandler.

The league gave "B" ratings to Democratic Senators McAdoo of California and Buckley of Ohio, thus classifying them as being very friendly to labor but not as aggressively active in its behalf, Oliver said.

"C" ratings, meaning a poor record, went to Senators McCarran of Nevada and Adams of Colorado, and "D" to Tydings of Maryland and George of Georgia, all are Democrats.

Department Store Buyer Dies at Harmon Station

Harmon, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Hayes, buyer for the Empress Store at Watertown, N. Y., was taken from a New York Central train here early today and died in the station of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The middle-aged woman was stricken on the second section of the Niagara on which she was returning home from a shopping trip in New York. Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire said a physician who attended Mrs. Hayes believed she had died from apoplexy.

An ambulance met the train in response to a message dropped off and wired from Watertown, but Mrs. Hayes succumbed before she could be moved to a hospital.

An Old Finnish Custom

Pittsburgh, July 16 (AP)—Finland pays her war debts because "it's an old Finnish custom," says Vaino Hakikila, president of his nation's parliament. He told reporters here yesterday his country's policy toward creditors was because "we just wouldn't know how else to act." Hakikila and a countryman, Mauno Pekkala, chairman of the finance committee of parliament, came here to inspect Pittsburgh's steel mills.

Photos and News

Lanky Hero



Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman and aviation enthusiast, last, snapped as he left his New York hotel for the parade formally welcoming him to the city.

Sues for Million



\$1,000,000 suit has been filed against M.G.M. by Dolores Henderson, Detroit, widow of flyer Jimmy Collins, who charges film firm with plagiarism in producing "Test Pilot."

Seeks Friendship



War's end in a year is predicted by Y. Tuomi, Japanese Diet member now in U. S. to improve relations with Japan.

British Give Arms To Jewish Citizens As Peace Effort

Authorities Also Erect Machine Gun Emplacement at Gateway to Old City of Jerusalem—New Perils

Jerusalem, July 16 (AP)—Authorities armed residents of a Jewish village and erected a machine gun emplacement at the entrance to Jerusalem's old city today in the latest British moves to end 12 days of bloody racial terrorism.

Kiriat Eliahu, a suburb of Haifa, where inhabitants are mostly French, was supplied with rifles and ammunition following representations of the French consulate general.

The center of terror again shifted to Jerusalem with the killing of 12 and wounding of at least 29 in a bomb explosion among Arab peasants in David street market place. Casualties have totaled at least 372 since Arab-Jewish racial troubles dared anew July 5.

Killed Scotsmen of the famed Black Watch regiment held that Jaffa gate to Jerusalem's old city. Armed police escorted every bus taking Jews to pray at the Walling Wall—the 156-foot wall near the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem where Jews congregated to lament the fall of Israel and pray for its restoration.

A Jewish special constable ambushed in the Plain of Sharon died of wounds.

Bombings in the Safed Jewish and Arab quarters yesterday, when six Arabs were wounded—three by soldiers' gunfire—dashed hopes for a gradual return to normal conditions in the Holy Land.

An armed band repeatedly attacked Ain Hasopeth village south of Haifa Friday but was repulsed by American Jewish settlers.

New Perils in China

Shanghai, July 16 (AP)—Summer rains, coming close upon spring floods that caused an estimated 150,000 deaths and made 300,000 Chinese homeless in June, presented new perils today in beleaguered Honan Province.

Simultaneously, the Chinese claimed a hit-and-run campaign of guerrilla fighters brought victories over Japanese invaders in South Shantung and North Kiangsu provinces and near Shanghai, and that the situation along the vital Yangtze river continued to favor the Chinese defenders.

Japanese sources reported that the 30-mile motor highway over which Japanese had sent troops and materials between Kaifeng and Lanfeng, in North Central Honan, was washed out as the Yellow river changed its course following the June floods.

Daily rains are causing the flooded area around Chengchow—junction of the important Loughai and Peiping-Hankow railroads—to increase slowly in size, covering hundreds of square miles.

Herzog Mentioned As Possible Man For Andrews Post

Albany, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt's appointment of New York's Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews as federal wage-hour administrator opened speculation today as to his successor and removed one more potential candidate for elective office from the state's fall political campaign.

Most prominently mentioned for his post were:

William J. Picard, a native of Albany and chairman of the state board of standards and appeals.

Ed Sifton, native of Rockland, N. Y., former newspaperman who since 1934 has been labor publications editor, assistant industrial commissioner and deputy commissioner, the last few months in charge of the unemployment insurance division.

Lester W. Herzog of Albany, present upstate director of the works progress administration.

Some sources insisted that Andrews' successor would come from outside the state labor department.

Andrews, supporter of New Deal legislation who became industrial commissioner when Frances Perkins was appointed U. S. Secretary of Labor by President Roosevelt, announced three weeks ago a willingness to campaign for lieutenant governorship of the state. Appointment to the federal post throws such ambitions overboard.

In going to Washington, Andrews will follow in the footsteps of several former New York state officials besides his predecessor, Miss Perkins.

President Roosevelt, two-time New York governor, called to the nation's capitol Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, former state conservation commissioner; Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr., State Health Commissioner, and Postmaster General James A. Farley, who was chairman of the athletic commission.

Commands Legion

Joseph E. Sills and His Staff Installed Friday Evening at Legion Memorial Building Under New Rules of Local Post—Kirchener Gets Past Commander's Button



JOSEPH E. SILLS
The new commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, is Joseph E. Sills. He and his staff of officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed, under the new Legion rules, at last night's meeting of the local post, which drew a large turnout of ex-service men to the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street.

Retiring Commander Harry L. Kirchener was the installing officer, turning the reins over to Commander Sills to carry on a successful leadership of the Legion which has been a vital and thriving organization of the city ever since its organization at the conclusion of the World War.

Commander Kirchener was presented with a past commander's button by another former commander of Kingston Post, Eugene B. Carey, ex-mayor.

Other past officers who were elected and installed last night included: Al Singer, Michael Bruno and John T. Groves, vice-commanders; the Rev. William J. McDonald, chaplain; Nelson W. Snyder, adjutant; Henry Krempner, treasurer; H. Thomas Decker, historian; Eugene B. Carey, service officer; Eugene P. MacConnell, welfare officer; Edmund J. Coughlin, athletic officer; Clarence Van De Mark, sergeant-at-arms, and Edward C. Geschwindner, trustee.

Executive Committee Named

The four-man executive committee for the coming year will consist of Lester Vogel, John B. Sterley, Ernest M. Heppner and Jack Rabin.

Previous to his election as commander, Mr. Sills served several terms as sergeant-at-arms and historian. He is an employee of the Board of Public Works.

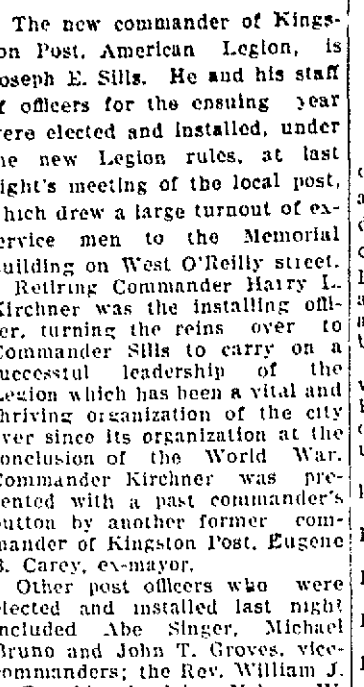
Among voluminous reports marking the end of the year, it was disclosed that Past Commander Kirchener has inaugurated a card file which will keep a 20-year record of all members of the post from 1919 to date. Membership in the local post for the past year was set at 446.

In the report of the service officer, Past Commander Carey revealed that he has cared for 51 cases during the past year and has interviewed more than 1,100 persons. Mr. Carey also gave a history of the picture which hangs in the reception room at the Legion Building, being the original pencil sketch by Blashfield which is reproduced on all official veterans' death certificates.

Announcement was made of the Legion clambake to be held on July 31 at Herman's Grove on the Kingston-Rosendale road. Jacob Camp is chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

Adam Ulrich New Head of Volunteer Firemen in Ulster

Walkkill Resident Is Elected President of County Group At Ellenville Business Session Friday Night



ADAM ULRICH
Adam Ulrich, Walkkill resident, was elected president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at a business meeting held Friday night at the Ellenville business session.

Between three and four hundred Ulster County firemen met at Norbury Hall, Ellenville, Friday night for the annual meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and report a fine time, with entertainment and a turkey dinner following the business meeting.

At the business meeting, which was presided over by President Benjamin Litchford, the following officers for the coming year were unanimously elected:

President—Adam Ulrich, Walkkill.
First Vice-President—David R. Hillson, Phoenixia.
Second Vice-President—O. S. Ingham, Highland.
Secretary—Frank J. Wynne, Ellenville.
Treasurer—Lloyd Rowe, Ellenville.
Trustee (5 years)—Philip Fisher, St. Remy.

Benjamin Litchford of Ellenville, retiring president, was elected as a delegate to the state convention.

Walkkill Next Year

On invitation extended by William VanWagoner of Walkkill, that village, home of the president for the coming year, was selected for the place for the next annual convention, in July 1939.

A cordial welcome was extended to the delegates by Mayor William S. Doyle of Ellenville, who made the visitors thoroughly at home at inviting them to "come again."

According to the secretary's report the association is in fine shape, with 12 companies, enrolled, largest number in the history of the organization, and a balance in the treasury of \$183.24.

Bert H. Terwilliger of the Terwilliger Insurance Agency, addressed the delegates. He referred to the fact that the insurance companies had cooperated with the firemen in securing a reduction of Class D insurance rates, affecting unprotected buildings. In reminiscence of the past, Terwilliger spoke of the vanished industries that once brought wealth to Ulster county. He mentioned the old Delaware and Hudson canal, with its traffic in coal, wood and other commodities and the large business in the cement industry, the limestone business, the tinners who so plentifully the sawmills that dotted the countryside, the paper mills and addressing the men present as representing a younger generation asked them to use their efforts to revive some of these industries, where possible, or try to discover others that would take their place.

Corporal William Caldwell, assistant in the traffic bureau of the New York State Police, was a guest of the association and spoke briefly on traffic conditions, with particular reference to the white traffic cars and motorcycles.

President Litchford also spoke briefly, thanking the members of the association for their cooperation with him during the past year.

Following the meeting and through courtesy of Joseph Slutsky of the Navel House, guests were treated to a fine program by the orchestra and entertainers from the Navel, who presented songs, special dances and a humorous sketch.

The activities of the evening concluded with a service of a generous and appealing turkey supper, put on by the members of the Ellenville fire department. Delegates were also presented with a neat badge, denoting their membership.

Among guests present for the evening was Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, of Kingston.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual parade was held and tonight a block party is scheduled to be held on Canal street, below Shadowland Theatre.

Crowd of 1,800 Negroes Tips Steamer Into Mud

Croton, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—The captain of the excursion steamer Manhattan had his troubles at Croton Point last night when his passengers, 1,800 negroes from St. James Church, New York city, crowded to the front and tipped the stem of the boat into the mud so that the stem propellers spun futilely out of the water.

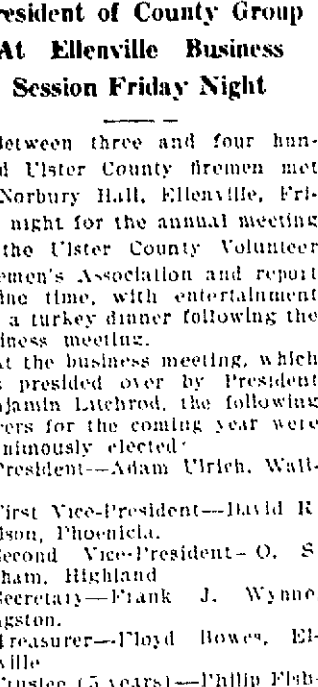
They were requested to distribute themselves more evenly about the ship, but because most were afraid of losing good "front row" views of the Hudson, the passengers ignored the requests. From 6 p. m. until 10 p. m. the Manhattan lay off Croton Point, until the tide came to the rescue of the captain and permitted him to float off the bottom and steam his front-heavy ship back to Harlem.

Planes Drop Bombs

Hankow, July 16 (AP)—Nine Japanese planes dropped bombs on the Hankow airfield today, but did no damage beyond blasting holes in the field and burning a papier mache dummy plane. A squadron of Chinese bombers, object of the attack took off when they heard the Japanese approaching and remained away during the raid.

Board Gives Out Various Awards For New School

Samuel Insull, 78, Dies in Paris Today Of Heart Seizure



SAMUEL INSULL
Samuel Insull, 78, died in Paris today of a heart seizure. He was a prominent American financier and philanthropist.

Paris, July 16 (AP)—Samuel Insull, 78, died in Paris today of a heart seizure. He was a prominent American financier and philanthropist.

Officials said he collapsed from a heart attack in a subway train. Insull was taken by subway employees to the nearby Park-Marmottin Emergency Hospital in the 17th district.

Mrs. Insull, in a date of collapse when she reached the hospital, said that when she left their hotel apartment at noon the same morning told her he was going to write a few letters and then go to lunch.

He had told her never to take a subway train as it was his habit, she said, to say.

Samuel Insull, a true Napoleon of modern business, forced himself from poverty to great power, lost his possessions, failed for a final fight against criminal trials and went down to defeat after a spectacular campaign which attracted world attention.

London, where he was born November 11, 1859, was his home for 30 years. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the House of Lords.

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Plumbing, Heating and Four Furniture Contracts Placed by Board of Education at Special Meeting Research Work



TRUSTEES DID CONSIDERABLE RESEARCH WORK BY VISITING AND INTERVIEWING OFFICIALS

Plumbing and heating contracts for the new vocational school were awarded by the Board of Education to the low bidder at a special meeting of the board Friday evening and four furniture contracts were awarded on recommendation of the Supplies Committee but before the contract for 210 table and chair combination sets had been awarded the board entered into considerable discussion as to whether the low price set or one selling for \$2 more each should be purchased.

Asks Cooperation
In its report and recommendation to the board, the Supplies Committee announced that it had been unable to agree as to which unit to buy and therefore would ask the board to act as a committee of the whole to make the selection. The higher priced unit was voted upon as being more substantial and more satisfactory in the long run, although the other unit was approved by the committee as suitable. In presenting the facts to the board, Trustee Katz said both units had been selected from among many samples and it was found both were satisfactory as to type, but it was a question of whether spending more money now would not be necessary in the long run.

"It is not wise always to buy the cheapest article. We are looking ahead," said Mr. Katz, in submitting the report of the committee and asking the board to make the final selection between the two units.

The higher priced unit was selected by a vote of 4 to 3, with Trustees Lane and Poney absent. On all other contracts the vote was unanimous.

Heating, Plumbing Contracts

The heating contract for the new Vocational school was awarded to Johnson Heating Company for the sum of \$4,100 on motion of Trustee Remmert, that firm being the lowest bidder.

The plumbing contract was awarded on motion of Trustee Howland to Cohen & Kramer, Inc., of Albany, low bidder for the sum of \$2,750.

Furniture for the new Myron J. Michael school has been under consideration for some time with the Supplies Committee examining numerous samples and interviewing many school officials where installation has been made in recent years. Members of the committee have visited schools and Trustee Hutton went to New York city and interviewed the furniture purchasing agent for the New York board of education.

As a result the committee recommended four types of furniture for various uses. This recommendation was accepted and the board as a whole voted to purchase the four types recommended as follows:

That 355 universal type seats be purchased from Gregory & Company at a unit price of \$11.21.

That 116 stationary type seats be bought from The Hardenbergh Co., representing the American Seating Company, at a unit price of \$11.10.

That 300 steel chairs for cafeteria use be bought from The Hardenbergh Company, representing American Seating Company, at a unit price of \$2.21.

That 750 "Starkwood" chairs for auditorium be bought from Kaplan Furniture Company at unit price of \$3.35.

The recommendation for the Supplies committee was accepted and on motion of Trustee Remmert the contracts were awarded.

Fifth Unit Pondered

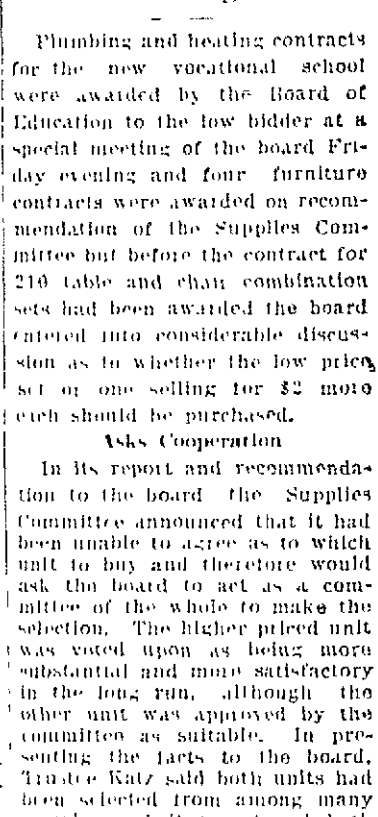
Mr. Katz for the committee reported that the committee had been unable to agree upon the fifth unit, a desk and chair unit. Two samples had been selected as satisfactory, one the article made by Glucke's Chair Company and sold locally by the Kaplan Furniture Company selling at \$11.95 and the other manufactured by Raymond-Wakefield Company and sold locally through Gregory & Company for \$9.95 per unit. The higher priced unit had appeared to be the better article but the committee was divided as to whether the board should spend the additional \$2.05 per unit or a total of \$430.50. It was a question whether it was worth while to spend the extra sum at this time and whether it would be more economical in the long run to buy the better grade.

It was pointed out that one unit was wooden pegged while the other was bolted. The one

(Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued on Page Three)

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Double Duty
New York—Mrs. Lucille Hall of Baird, Tex., has combined the roles of mother and teacher at Columbia University.

Mrs. Hall, a summer student in the teachers college, is getting academic credit for observing the classroom behavior of her daughter, 13.

The girl is a student in the college's demonstration school. As part of her psychology assignment, Mrs. Hall visits the school each day and takes notes on how her daughter gets along with other youngsters.

New Road Hazard
Salt Lake City—David Buck drove home from a meeting in what he thought was his car. Next day he saw his machine parked near the meeting place. He hurried to police headquarters, found the car he was driving was listed as stolen.

Bank Holiday
Racine, Wis.—A false holdup alarm at the First National Bank and Trust Company gave employees a half holiday. The chief of police a headache.

The alarm was accompanied by automatic tear gas sprays. The bank suspended business while the building was aired. Chief Grover C. Lutter ran into the gas in search of robbers. Gassed, he took the afternoon off too.

King Recovery
Windsor, Eng., July 16 (AP)—King George was recovered sufficiently from his attack of influenza to go for a walk in the grounds of the Royal Lodge today. The government announced that the king would be in the country for the first time since Queen Elizabeth when they embarked from Dover in the admiralty yacht Enchantress for their state visit to France Tuesday.

The girl who lets you kiss her the first night improves with acquaintance.

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS
No. 18

The writers of this column are decided optimists as patriots and Townsends. They dislike to strike a pessimistic note. Yet they cannot close their eyes to the fact that the present depression is not only the greatest in our country's history, but it is, in one respect, far more serious than any other. We refer to the American inventive genius—the machines that are more and more displacing human labor.

The growing mania of the leaders of the industrial world, which has become an obsession with them, is new inventions in displacement of the man-power of the world. This, they say, will reduce the cost of living, of food, clothing, etc., for the country. The shortsighted selfishness of such a course seems to be apparent to everybody but the great leaders of industry. Men without work or income cannot buy the necessities of life, not to mention comforts. It does not require a college professor of economics or political economy to understand that. Any half-witted fool can grasp it.

As a result, the frank admission of our national leaders today is that under our present national policy America may for an indefinite period, expect an army of, at least, six or eight million of unemployed that the government, which includes all of us, whether taxpayers or not, must support.

This is not an attack on the Roosevelt administration. No political leader of either party has yet offered any satisfactory solution of this tragic problem. Each party is trying to throw the onus of this depression problem on the other, reminding us of the two cross-eyed men on the street who ran against each other. One snarled, "Why don't you look where you are going?" The other retorted, "Why don't you look where you are looking?"

Now at the risk of being charged with supreme conceit, we boldly maintain that the Townsend Plan is the only practical solution of our nation's greatest problem today. Certainly with a steadily growing army of unemployed men and women in this country, with no solution of the problem in sight, common sense would seem to indicate that we stop and listen to some other plan. Had Mr. Morenbaum, Secretary of the Treasury, J. P. Morgan, or John D. Rockefeller, or even Nicholas Butler, come forth and offered the country the Townsend Plan, under another name, he would have been hailed as a reincarnated Washington or Lincoln. But, because a humble physician offered the remedy, they have dubbed him a charlatan and his remedy, as a fraud. But "Wisdom is justified of her children." The Townsends are in no panic. They are confident of the remedial value of their proposed national panacea.

In those darkest days of our great Civil War when defeat after defeat to the Union armies had well nigh broken the hope and courage of the North, the opportunist statesmen and political leaders were calling loudly for compromise, but Lincoln steered the ship of state on steadily with the vision of a seer and prophet for a united nation. Washington faced similar problems. We honor and revere and almost worship those great leaders today because of their courage, faith and wisdom that saved us in the two greatest crises of our national history. Time may yet record that the plain common-sense plan of the humble, unselfish physician, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, may prove the method and be the Moses to lead us forth "out of the Egypt" of oppression and depression into the land of hope and plenty—Amen.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Sunshine Picnic
Highland, July 15.—The second picnic of Sunshine Lodge, O. O. F., known as Sunshine Day, will be held on Sunday, August 14, at Haddon Lake Park, at Seneca Falls. In case of rain it will be postponed until August 15. This is the gala day of the year for Odd Fellows and their families. Swimming, races, relay and sack races, horse shoe pitching and guessing contests with other forms of entertainment of skill are already planned. Regular picnic fare will be available all afternoon without cost, as well as a fine supper served after 6 o'clock. The grounds will be open at 1 o'clock and is free to all members of Sunshine and Vineyard Lodges, who are urged to attend. The presentation of The Cameo Pin at the close of the supper Tuesday evening had the following cast: The Misses Shirley Hubbard, Julia Van Keuren, Darrene Busch, Doris Coutant, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Harry Colver. This was preceded by a monologue by Miss Hubbard, solos by Mrs. Gladys Moore, mandolin number, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. Oliver J. Tillson filled in between with funny stories. An audience of 40 enjoyed the numbers as they were given on the porch. Miss Julia Van Keuren and her committee, assisted by others, served the supper.

Baby Clinic
Highland, July 15.—A baby clinic will be held at the Health Center on July 20, in charge of Dr. Blube. The orthopedic clinic with Dr. Wilson, assisted by Miss Theresa O'Shea, is held on August 9. The prenatal clinic scheduled for this month is postponed until August 26. Dr. Whiteside, who has charge of this, is taking her vacation this month.

Around the Village
Highland, July 15.—The theme used last week by the Rev. Samuel A. McCormack in the Methodist Church at 10:45 will be continued on July 17. Last week Mr. McCormack dwelt on the fact of life after death, the preparation of this life for the next, and the nature and condition of the world to come.

The Republican caucus date is for Saturday night, July 23.

The boys at Camp Happyland for the month of July are: David Perry, John and Anthony Griffin, Ignazio and Joseph Borsina, Chester Morris. They were taken by public health nurse, Mrs. C. J. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnson, Mrs. Hiram LeFevre, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre, Mrs. Jerome LeFevre and friend, were down from New Paltz, Mrs. Alice DuMont and her daughters of Westport, and Miss Gladys Davis, of Ohio, were at the portion, supper and garden party Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Mrs. Andrieu Dubois, and son, Roelt, went to New York on the noon boat Sunday, and on to Wilkison Park, L. I., where young Mr. Dubois has accepted a position. Mrs. Dubois returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colver and Mrs. S. D. Farnham drove to Mountain Rest Tuesday evening for a rail on Miss Olga Colver.

Mrs. J. R. Wiggins, of Poughkeepsie, is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Wurster and two children drove through to Pasadena, Calif., this spring and spent a couple of months visiting relatives.

Tennis is proving very popular this summer and the two courts on the high school grounds are in constant use. To be found there are Miss Dorothy Seaman, Mrs. Foster Root, Dr. J. R. Lockwood, John Hatten, Willard Burke, and the younger set, George Muller, Jr., Stuart Sebantz, Jerry and Daniel Layelle, Fred Randall, Richard Dowd, Jr., Peter Rounthorn, Richard Corwin and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren left Thursday for their camp in the Sundown Valley to remain until Monday.

Goes to Minnesota
Chicago, July 16 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt arrived in Chicago today by plane and went to a hotel for a short rest before flying on later this morning to Rochester, Minn., to visit her eldest son, James, who is convalescing there from an operation.

Hitler's Congratulations
Berlin, July 16 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today telegraphed his congratulations to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco on the occasion of the second anniversary Monday of the Spanish civil war.

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1741. 8:00-9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 morning worship, subject, "Blessing." Keep open August 19 for the church picnic.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge, telephone, Ekopus 2011. 9 a. m. Sunday School; 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Consolidated Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m. Church school, Mr. Roland Meyers, superintendent. 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "You Are God's Poem." 7:30 p. m. Evening song and praise. Sermon theme, "What Do Ye More Than Others?"

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. 7:30 a. m. Mass with hymns and sermon. There will be no week-day services during this week, as the rector will be out of town until Sunday.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.—This church joins in the union summer service at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. Sermon by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole on the topic, "The Unrecorded Life of Jesus."

Union Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.—Bible school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The public is welcome to these services.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, telephone, Ekopus 2011. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 11:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Rondout Presbyterian Church on Wurtis street.—During July the congregation unites for all religious services, with the exception of Bible school, with the Methodists in Trinity M. E. Church. The Bible School will meet as usual at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

Baldyville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. R. C. Swigger, minister.—2:30 p. m. worship service. Sermon topic, "You Are God's Poem." Wednesday, July 20 at 2:30 p. m. members and friends will meet at the church for election of officers and the making of plans for the coming year.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "What Men Live By." C. E. at 6:15 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Tolerant Dictator." Everyone is welcome.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor. Union services of worship in the First Reformed Church during the month of July. The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Reformed Church.

Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston.—Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. All low Masses. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 11:35 a. m. Week day Masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Miraculous Medal novena devotion every Monday at 4, 7, 8 p. m. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R. V. P., pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Life." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. morning worship at 10:45. The Wilkety Guild will entertain the mothers in the Church Hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Wednesday the members of the Wilkety will have a picnic at Spring Lake. The Missionary Society will have an all-day sewing in the church hall Thursday. Lunch will be served at noon.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. Kinnon, pastor.—11 o'clock morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Tucker, D. D., presiding elder of the Hudson River District. 12:45 p. m. Church School. 8 o'clock evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Mistaking a Friend for a Fox." Wednesday evening 6:30 o'clock, Junior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday 8 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

Wurtis Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The theme for this service will be "The Artist in the Soul." Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Monday, July 25, the Baraca Class will hold a lawn social at the home of the president, James Legg, 55 Smith avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the church and congregation are invited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurtis and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—

Washington, Supt.: Edna Marble, pianist. Bible drills, pep songs and marches conducted by the Misses Catherine Jackson, Janet Perry and Raymond, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. 7-8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Miss Florence Miller, president; 8:00-8:30 p. m. inspirational song service featuring negro spirituals, sermon by the pastor. Monday night, mission circle, Mrs. F. Wade, president. Tuesday night, pastor's aid meeting at the home of President Mittle Miller, 7 Martin Lane. Wednesday night, prayer service, Deacons H. Martin and John Barnett in charge. Friday night, social. Monday the school of religion opens with the Bethany Church, Albany. Moderator L. A. Weaver, conductor.

Bethany Mission, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapel School for the children and young people at 2:15 o'clock. All children and young people not connected with any church school are invited to unite with us. Children and young people visiting in the city will receive visitors' cards at Bethany. Evening worship at 8 o'clock to which adults and young people are very welcome. The topic of the message will be, "A Call to Courage." Junior Society of Christian Endeavor on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Y. P. C. E. on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Chapel School will hold its annual picnic at Forsyth Park on Friday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Each family will bring its own supper.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Church School for children, young people and adults at 10 a. m. Harry Wesp, superintendent. Children and young people visiting in the village will receive visiting cards at the church school. Morning worship at 11 o'clock to which the public is very welcome. The sermon topic will be "The Call to Advance." Y. P. C. E. will hold an outing at Lawrenceville on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Young people living in the village are asked to meet at the church at 6 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday evening the mid-week prayer service will be held. On Thursday, July 28, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold the annual fair and bazaar on the church lawn.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are cordially welcomed in our services. English worship at 10 a. m.;

the sermon theme, "An Elevation to Sainthood." The hymns, "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty," "Thou Will I Love, My Strength," "In the Hour of Trial." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Jesus and His Disciples at Work." The hymns, 175, 473, 144, 328. The annual executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Junior Walther League will meet at May's farm, Sunday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. The Juniors are announcing an ice cream social to be held Wednesday evening, July 27. The next meeting of the Men's Club will be held at Kirchner's farm, Sunday, July 31.

MINIENA
Modena, July 16.—The annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, held under the auspices of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, will be Wednesday, August 24, at Forsyth Park, Kingston. Exhibits will be made by the local Farm and Home Bureau units.

The Rev. Philip Solbjor has returned from a trip to Minnesota. On his return trip he was accompanied by a number of relatives.

Ruth and Jean Arnold, Alberta Wager, Norma and Jean Barclay and Laura Brown have returned from a three-days' camping at Glenrie Lake, the 4-H Club camping grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr., of Malden-on-Hudson, who spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Anna Miller, left town Monday for Clinton Corners, where they will spend the remainder of the vacation.

Mrs. Curtis Eldred and daughter, Faye, of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard and Miss Jennie Bernard were supper guests of Mrs. Roy DuBois Sunday evening.

A. Richards of Walden was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, who has been spending the past months with Mrs. Susanna LeFevre, New Paltz, has returned to her apartment in Modena.

Ernest Alsdorf has employment with Frank Black on his farm.

Mrs. Clark Walden visited Mrs. Weygant Courter recently.

Donald Paltridge was in New York city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis entertained a number of relatives from Kingston and Highland at their home Tuesday evening.

Ralph Dewey of Tilton was a business caller in this section Tuesday.

Mrs. Emory Ruger and daughters, Barbara and Pearl, were in New Paltz Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Moran was among a number of guests entertained at supper, at Mrs. Gustie Miller's in Gardiner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine, July 14.—Most interest is being shown in the contest for the making of glass bread under the auspices of the service and hospitality committee at meeting of the Grange Monday evening, July 18. Several have promised to enter and all members are eligible.

The judges are Max Lachman of the Paul Lachman bakery, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Herman Schuler.

The program, in charge of Mrs. William Hooke, follows: Song with tableaux—Bringing in the sheaves.

Reading—Mother's Bill.

Piano solo—Margaret Parrish.

Poem—When Father Played Baseball—Margaret Gaddis.

Solo—Nancy Boice, accompanied by Jane Nichols.

Talk—Recollections of My Trip Around the World—Daniel Morehouse.

Quiz—What do you know? Song with tableaux—Now the Day Is Over.

Firewater
Los Angeles—J. P. Johnson's car is burned and he's blaming a bottle of water for the blaze. The bottle lay next to bedding in the car. Johnson explains, and magnified sun's rays to a red-hot point. The bedding smoldered, blazed.

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Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

...from the age of 3!



When does a child start to read a newspaper? Here is the answer—obtained from a careful survey—and it will surprise you!

—youngsters of twelve read editorials through

—children eight years old scan the front page

—and the funnies are "looked at" by tots of three!

In a word, children read newspapers as soon as they can read at all. That gives a newspaper publisher a big responsibility and hands the editor a tough job.

We try to make our paper the kind of paper you will be glad to let your child read. We think of our children readers every day when we "make up" your Daily Freeman. There is news you want and need, occasionally, that you'd probably rather not have your children see. We try hard to put it where they won't see it. And we avoid sensational or suggestive headlines and news treatment for that very reason.

There's a lot of news and features that you and your children's teachers want your boys and girls to read: Church activities, Boy Scout and Girl Scout news, club doings; news and features especially edited for your children. We try to put that kind of news where they will see it, with nothing near it unsuitable for boys and girls. Our biggest job is to keep The Daily Freeman a family newspaper. It's not an easy assignment, but it is an important one!

Mr. Advertiser:
It's important to you, too, that we have made the Daily Freeman a family newspaper—a newspaper that children can read. You know why it's important to you and we feel that you'll be glad to know we are going to continue that policy and improve on what we have already done.

ST. ANN'S NOVENA
Opening
MONDAY EVE., JULY 18th
ST. ANN'S SHRINE, SAWKILL, N. Y.
CLOSING JULY 26th, 7:45 P. M.
Mass Every Morning, 7 A. M. Father Charles Reilly, C.S.S.R. Preaching the Novena.

THE DAILY FREEMAN

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Junior League Names Committee Chairmen

With all eyes of society focused on the midsummer dance this evening to be held at the Twaalfskil Golf Club, the Junior League of Kingston is in the limelight. Sponsored by the younger members of the league, the dance will be a benefit for the Children's Fund.

The presentation of a play for the children of the city by the members of the league has been an annual occurrence greatly appreciated by the children as well as the older members in the audience.

Mrs. Sanger S. Carleton, president of the Junior League of Kingston, has recently completed her appointments of chairmen of standing committees for the coming year.

Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever will be chairman of the publicity, Mrs. John N. Cordis, Jr., will head the committee for the children's plays, Mrs. Leon E. Chambers heads the placement committee, Mrs. Alfred Schmid the welfare committee and Mrs. Allen Hunsicker will be chairman of the ways and means committee.

Baraca Social Monday

Monday evening, July 25, the Baraca Class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a lawn social at the home of the president of the class, James C. Legg, 55 Smith avenue. Ice cream, cake, soft drinks and homemade candy will be for sale. The members of this class are trying to make this a most delightful social event.

Covered Dish Supper

The Mizpah Sunday School class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will have a covered dish supper in the gardens at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, of Hurley, Wednesday evening, July 20. All friends of the church are invited.

Hostess to Bridge Club

Miss Violet Fischang was hostess Thursday evening to her weekly bridge club which met at the home of Miss Minnie Schoonmaker on Hoffman street. Those present were Mrs. Ella Fischang, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Harriet Laughlin, Miss Jane Rice and the Misses Ruth and Minnie Schoonmaker.

Former Resident Weds

The marriage of Miss Edith Louise Elliott, of Worcester, N. H., to Ward Hepburn Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brigham, of Pelletine Bridge, occurred today at the home of the groom's parents, "Stone Lodge." Mr. Brigham is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Iowa State College for two years. Among those attending the wedding from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brigham, Ward Brigham, Jr., and Miss Jean Brigham, of Linderman avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, of Emerson street.

Garden Party Held

On Wednesday evening a delightful garden party was held by the ladies of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz at Abram Jansen's. This affair, held once a year, was attended by over 200 who enjoyed the supper and the beautiful gardens. Among those present from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minard, Mrs. Mary Vanorden Lundy, of 162 Wall street and Ida Ellingboe, of Washington avenue.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Joseph Tate and son, Daniel L. Tate, of the Hurley Road will leave Sunday to spend a week at Hammond Hill, R. I., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Monroe of West Chestnut street left today for Grove Beach, Conn., where Mrs. Monroe will spend two weeks with friends.

Bruce Van Gaasbeek, who is attending the summer session at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chester B.

THE EVERGREENS

WEST HURLEY, N. Y.

ROUTE 28

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

MENU

Fruit Juice Cocktail

Roast Chicken, Dressing

Potatoes, Onions, Peas

Vegetable Salad

Biscuits, Raspberry, Apple Pie

Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea, Milk

Dinner Served 12 to 2

PRICE 75 CENTS

For Reservations

Phone Kingston 338-J-1

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

SUMMER ECLAIRS

3 for 10¢

(Regularly 15¢ each)

SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY

BUN KUCHEN

A COFFEE CAKE WITH FRUIT AND NUTS

— TRY ONE NEXT WEDNESDAY —

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

Three Directors of Kingston Junior League



Mrs. Kenneth LeFever



Mrs. Sanger Carleton



Mrs. John N. Cordis, Jr.

Two chairmen of committees of the Junior League of Kingston and the president of the league. Mrs. Sanger S. Carleton. Mrs. LeFever will have charge of the publicity for the coming season and Mrs. Cordis will head the children's play committee.

Home Service

How to Make Expenses

Fit Into Your Income

(Continued from Page One)

with wooden pegs was considered best.

Trustee Hutton said he had made a trip to New York and interviewed the New York City purchasing agent and the cheaper article had been found satisfactory.

Examines Units

The board called a recess to examine the two units and after a careful inspection Trustee Hutton moved that the contract be awarded to the Heywood-Wakefield Company through Gregory & Company for the sum of \$9.90 per unit. Trustee Remmert, who also favored the lower priced article which the Supplies Committee said was a satisfactory article, seconded the motion of Mr. Hutton. Mr. Remmert said if the lower priced article was satisfactory he could see no reason for spending the extra \$430.50 even though the board had the money.

He suggested the board save money if possible rather than spend the full quota. In his opinion he said he did not see where the additional money needed to be spent if the lower priced article would meet the requirements.

Trustee Katz said he believed the better article would be cheapest in the long run and said the Kaplan unit would probably stand up over a longer period of use.

Trustee Hutton's motion was lost 4 to 3, with Trustee Hutton, Remmert and Cragin voting for the motion and Trustees Rowland, Katz, Walter and Schmid against it.

Trustee Katz then moved that the contract for the 210 chairs and desks be awarded to the Kaplan Furniture Company at \$11.95 per unit and this motion was adopted by a 4 to 3 vote. Trustees Katz, Walter, Rowland and Schmid voting for the motion and Trustees Cragin, Hutton and Remmert against.

Before the vote was taken a third unit was examined. Trustee Hutton called attention to the unit of the American Seating Company, which was sold for \$11.25. He said it should be known that this unit at a slightly lower price than the Gunlocke unit was being "passed over." The unit was examined by the members of the board and the motion of Trustee Katz was then adopted. The board then adjourned.

John Kelse Struck

Mae J. Lowery of Athens reported to the local police Friday evening that the car she was driving struck John Kelse of 10 Reysing street while he was riding a bicycle. The boy, she said, reported a slight injury to his right elbow.

Matthews Property Sold

George B. Matthews and wife have sold to Hilda Cosenza their home at 14 Roosevelt avenue, this city. Mr. Matthews of the F. B. Matthews & Co., has just completed a modern stone dwelling located at Charlotte street, near Manor avenue. They have moved to their new home. Mrs. Cosenza and husband have taken possession of their new purchase after decorating and putting it in first class condition. The sale was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt, 277 Fair street.

Send 10¢ for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

This Evening

9 p. m.—Junior League dance at the Twaalfskil Clubhouse.

Sunday, July 17

4 p. m.—Regular Maverick Sunday concert, Woodstock.

Tuesday, July 18

10 a. m.—Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskil Golf Club.

Wednesday, July 20

2 p. m.—Card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel terrace sponsored by the Kingston Women's Republic Club.

5:30 p. m.—Fair and supper at the Katsbaan Reformed Church.

6 p. m.—Covered dish supper for the Mizpah Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, Hurley.

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8:45 p. m.—Business Girls' party at Woodstock.

8:45 p. m.—Opening night of "Tonight at 8:30" at Woodstock Playhouse.

Friday, July 22

3 p. m.—Meeting of Little Gardens Club at home of Mrs. Harry Meyers.

Saturday, July 23

4 p. m.—Matinee musicale at Woodstock Playhouse.

9 p. m.—Third summer dance at Willitsk Golf Club.

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Board Gives Out Several Contracts

(Continued from Page One)

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Matthews Property Sold

George B. Matthews and wife have sold to Hilda Cosenza their home at 14 Roosevelt avenue, this city. Mr. Matthews of the F. B. Matthews & Co., has just completed a modern stone dwelling located at Charlotte street, near Manor avenue. They have moved to their new home. Mrs. Cosenza and husband have taken possession of their new purchase after decorating and putting it in first class condition. The sale was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt, 277 Fair street.

Send 10¢ for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

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4 p. m.—Regular Maverick Sunday concert, Woodstock.

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6 p. m.—Covered dish supper for the Mizpah Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, Hurley.

8 p. m.—Concert by boys' choir of St. George's Church, Newburgh, at DeWitt Lake.

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8:45 p. m.—Opening night of "Tonight at 8:30" at Woodstock Playhouse.

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Record Is Claimed For Street-Paving

A record in street-paving work was announced this morning by Mayor Conrad J. Heiseleman. The job was started and finished yesterday on Mountain View avenue, where 550 feet of retread pavement was laid by six men and two grading machines under Foreman Arthur Hasbrouck of the Board of Public Works.

The work is part of a general street improvement program recently started by the Board of Public Works and another similar job will be started Monday on Fairmount avenue where another 550 feet of pavement will be laid.

A sewer was put in on Mountain View avenue some time ago, the Mayor said, and then the foundation work for pavement of the street was done by work re-employing when the city had full charge of such projects.

The complete work of spreading the layer of stone and the subsequent treatment of asphalt was finished on the street yesterday. Over this surface there will be another layer known as a "aqueous" treatment.

Other similar street work will start Tuesday on First, Second and Third avenues, and Larch, High and Moore streets.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed recently in the office of the county clerk:

Louise C. Tobey of Englewood, N. J., and Raymond S. Crispell of Durham, N. C., to Ruth Cry of Kingston, land on Clinton avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Clyde F. Gardner, trustee in the matter of Andersen, to L. K. Wright of New York city, land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$100.

George B. Delaney of Narberth, Pa., to Elizabeth C. Finley and Louise P. Cowder of Kingston, land on Prospect street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Jennie E. DeLaney and others of Harrington Park, N. J., to Elizabeth C. Finley and Louise P. Cowder of Kingston, land on Prospect street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 16—Charles Stall has greatly improved in health and with Mrs. Stall spent a portion of last week at Big Indian. On Wednesday they were the guests of friends in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker and Mr. and Mrs. William Russell enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the Charles DuBois camp in Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Rose Seaman returned Wednesday from Ozone Park, where she was called Monday by the death of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Emily Lent and Miss Florence Hamer spent Thursday in New York.

Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and Miss Gloria Rhodes have returned from 10 days spent at Wanasink Lake. Mr. Rhodes joined them several times during that period.

Foster A. Root is spending this week at his home in Worcester, owing to the ill health of his father.

Charles C. Whitaker, who was critically ill last week, is much improved and gaining

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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 San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 16, 1938.

AMERICA'S DUTY

Senator Borah, writing a "guest column" for the vacationing Paul Mallon, makes one strong point which merits the thoughtful consideration of all Americans. "Our first and highest duty to humanity is to make democracy a success, to demonstrate that free institutions may be maintained and made of service to mankind. To preserve liberty, religious freedom, order and law—a task which, under present circumstances, calls for the best in thought and purpose and in patriotism that a great people can offer."

Democracy is not a perpetual motion machine which, once set to spinning, goes on forever without further attention. Quite the contrary. It requires the constant attention of every citizen, his intelligent use of the ballot, his understanding of the functions of democratic government and the duties and privileges of citizenship. It requires, most of all, faith in the basic principles on which our government was established and recognition that changed times may safely demand changed methods so long as the latter are in harmony with those principles.

If we don't make democracy work, fighting alien "isms" will do little good. If we do make it work, we don't need to worry about them.

CLAMORING FOR EXPRESSION

Of all the significant things said by the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, perhaps this statement, made in discussing "the judicial process," will live as long as any: "I do not know how it will all end. I do know it has been an interesting time to live in, an interesting time in which to do my little share in translating into law the social and economic forces that throb and clamor for expression."

There is today a great welter of "social and economic forces that clamor for expression." Many of them are as yet hardly understood, except by experts, and even the experts often disagree. The civilized world in its industrial, commercial, professional, and political life seems to be changing from familiar forms to something different. Men and women may remain the same, but their relations change, and the forms in which they express themselves change. It is perhaps as difficult a transition period as the world has ever seen.

In such a time, when "the old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfils himself in many forms, lest one good custom should corrupt the world," wise men are needed more than ever in places of authority. We need men who are liberal enough to understand the need of change and the directions that the changes must take, but also conservative enough not to seek those changes too suddenly, before the bulk of a nation can understand and go along with them.

WAR, THE DICTATOR

A special committee appointed some time ago to investigate the health of the British people found many suffering from lack of enough dairy produce, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables in their diet. The British Isles are famous as garden spots and it might be thought that the government could easily encourage increased production and distribution of those needed foods.

Walter Lippman, now abroad studying conditions, reports that just the opposite is happening. Great Britain is devoting all its energies to preparing for all the possible problems of the next war. Because it has long imported most of its wheat and sugar, it realizes that a serious war might cut off those supplies. So now, in peacetime, the government is spending large sums on subsidies to increase the domestic production of wheat and sugar, taking land, labor and capital away from production of the foodstuffs British children need for their healthiest development.

There are similar follies everywhere. Polish peasants need more land and better roads, but the government deliberately does not drain the swamps or build the roads because it wants its German and Russian borders to

remain impassable to enemy tanks, lorries and artillery. Apparently we cannot have war and common sense progress in the same civilization, and so far the human race seems to choose war.

IT HAPPENS AGAIN

Lynching, particularly the lynching of negroes, is of course an old story in this country. And though less frequent than it used to be, it still occurs. The most recent case of note was in the village of Arabi, Ga., and was even less excusable than usual, because there could have been no question of lawful punishment for the offender's crime.

John Dukes, an elderly negro, shot and killed Freeman Epps, the town marshal, when the latter tried to arrest him for drunkenness. Before the marshal fell, he shot Dukes twice, severely wounding him. Instead of waiting rationally for the murderer to die, of his own wounds or by legal hanging, a mob quickly gathered, started a fire and burned him to death.

Any such conduct, of course, degrades the lynchers and lowers the standards of American civilization, and so is an offense against the whole nation. Can it be that even the lynchers themselves take any pride in it?

Perhaps it isn't the size of a budgetary deficit at any given moment that is important, but the financial trend. Even Americans who are not greatly alarmed by that four billions in the red will be glad when the direction is reversed.

Americans don't have to twist the British Lion's tail any more; everybody else is doing it.

Speaking of a building boom, a lot of political build-ups are coming along nicely.

It's just as well to keep on being a good neighbor to Mexico. We may want to step over some day and borrow a little oil.

Great Britain needs another Lawrence in Arabia, though it is doubtful whether even his genius could calm the storm that is brewing in Palestine today.

Summer's no time for politics, anyway. Tempers are too short. Of course, in the fall we can all be sweetly reasonable.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

THE INJECTION TREATMENT OF HERNIA
 When the injection method for treating hernia—rupture—was first put forward it so happened that the solution used to harden the tissues was not always safe or reliable and the results in some cases were so poor that most surgeons decided not to use this method. During the past few years the various solutions used have been found to be trustworthy and many thousands of cases have been treated successfully by the injection method.

There are some surgeons who still refuse to use any method but surgery because they still feel uncertain about the results of this method. This may seem unfair because a surgeon knowing and working so often on the structures involved in a rupture should be more expert than the family physician in using the injection method.

The injection method is now recognized and endorsed by pension and compensation boards because the results obtained in cases "suitable" for this method are very satisfactory. It is unfortunate however that only about fifteen percent—one case in every six or seven—is considered suitable for the injections; the great majority of hernias still require the surgical operation for satisfactory results.

What should be remembered by those who dislike or fear operation but whose case is not suitable for injection is that, although an operation does mean cutting, they go into hospital in good physical condition, at their own choice of time, on pain condition present or emergency of any kind, and so far as operation is concerned, it is practically free from danger.

When we think of the many advantages of the injection method, patients cannot be blamed for preferring it to operation. Dr. Paul T. Butler, Orlando, Florida, in The American Journal of Surgery, states that the injection method is practically free from danger, and not at all constricting, the patient being able to walk about, the individual is not required to stop work. The first need in the injection treatment is a comfortable, well-fitting truss that will keep the hernia in place under all conditions—walking, resting, working—while the treatment is in progress, that is between treatments.

The patient remains on the table for fifteen minutes after the injection and then reapplies his truss. Treatments are given two or three days apart.

OVERWEIGHT AND UNDERWEIGHT

A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton, dealing with the subject of your weight as a factor in good health is available. It is entitled "Overweight and Underweight." Do you weigh too much... too little? What do you do to control your weight? Send for this Barton Booklet (No. 105) enclosing ten cents for each booklet to cover cost of service and mailing. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 16, 1918.—Raymond E. Craft and Miss Orpha Lawson married.
 Secretary F. L. Thornberry of local Y. M. C. A. granted leave of absence to do war work.
 Alice Hicks of West Union street broke her arm in fall from a seesaw at Forsyth Park.

July 16, 1928.—Babe Ruth hit his 35th home run of the season.
 Jacob Napoleon Doney of 399 Washington avenue died.
 Tommy Lewis, pitching for the Columbias, turned in a no-hit, no-run game, defeating the West Shore, 3-0, in the city league.
 Tommy Loughran defeats Pete Laizo to retain light-heavyweight championship of the world.
 Charles Wilson Krom of Tillson died.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

The Story So Far

Under the name of Abe Street, quick-fire Ankrom takes a job on the troubled Rafter Ranch to help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty come to visit, and Ankrom recognizes Struthers as an important person. Dr. Lee Trone is shot and Betty slips Ankrom her gun, saying she did it. Rafterford, the burly sheriff, holds them all for questioning, including Claydell, a neighboring rancher. Accidently, Ankrom drops Betty's gun on the floor.

Chapter 14 Questions

IN PLAIN sight, blue and cold and grim it lay. The surprise had frozen them all to a rigid tense. Ankrom thought the pounding of his heart must surely shake him.

"Well!" the sheriff drawled at last. "Well! What parlor trick is this, Street?"

Ankrom grinned with a mirthlessness that showed the whiteness of his teeth. "Shucks," he said, "I feel downright ashamed to call that weakin' mine."

"I shouldn't wonder." With heavy irony Rafterford stooped to pick the weapon up. Yet even as his fingers spread to grip it, Ankrom covered the pistol with his foot.

Grimly Rafterford straightened. The head on his thick neck came forward until his heavy features were within ten inches of Ankrom's. Unblinking, the smoking eyes stared balefully.

His words were low, spaced wide apart: "Where did you get that gun?"

Across Ankrom's mind came the vision of the girl from Paso Pinto rising from the crumpled form of Kelton Dreen with one hand holding papers, a pistol in the other. This pistol!

He eyed it warily. Had the spurs Struthers' life been snuffed with this?

He let his glance rest upon the sheriff's. "By your tone," he told him, "I make wild figure it was a crime to own more'n one gun in Texas!"

"Never mind airin' your opinions. I want to know where you got this gun."

"I don't know that it's any of your business, Rafterford."

"I'm making it my business."

"Boot Hill is filled with fellows that had that habit—"

"Damn you!" Rafterford swore. "You answer my question or I'll have you in the stocks."

"What evidence you got that I downed Struthers? Law says you got to have evidence before you can arrest a man for a thing like this."

"Yeah? Well, that law don't cover you. The laws ain't made for driftin' saddle tramps that go roidin' stirrin' up trouble. Talk fella—talk, or I'll take you in!"

Ankrom stood there, his eyes like tempered steel, the lean cheeks drawn taut. Trouble, he told himself, was like his shadow. He could not escape it—wherever he turned his eyes, there lay trouble waiting. To move amid scenes of turmoil seemed to be his portion. There was no escape—save death.

Very well, then: he was through trying. He would serve these trouble-bringers what they asked for. He would give them all they wanted from here on out; he would hurl it in their teeth.

As the sheriff's voice stopped Ankrom's right hand shrank into a hard fist. He took a forward stride as the sheriff stepped back a pace and stood. His eyes held Rafterford like a grip they were pale blue like ice, they were blazing, mocking, hateful. "What was it you wanted, Rafterford?"

"Who hired you?"

"CAUTION clouded the sheriff's glance. "I want to know where that gun came from."

"From the waistband of my trousers."

"Where'd you get it?"

As Ankrom was about to make answer, from the tail of his eye he caught a warning gesture. Just a tiny movement of a hand it was, a girl's hand—Lee's! The two were completely indifferent to him: the thought crossed his mind like light. Evidently she realized as did he himself, that Rafterford was out to find a goat and meant to find one before he left this room.

But Lee's cautioning gesture no longer held the force it might have held this morning. Stooping swiftly he came up with the gun his feet had covered came up so suddenly the sheriff had no time to guess his purpose before the pistol's muzzle held him in grim focus as Ankrom backed to the wall beside the outer door.

"It didn't come from no dead man's hand, if that's what you're insinuat'ing," Ankrom drawled. "If you're aimin' to find a goat for this

night's work, Rafterford, you better pick on someone else."

"Any man can talk behind a gun," the sheriff sneered.

With a blur the pistol left Ankrom's hand and no one saw where he had sheathed it. White teeth gleamed coldly behind his parted lips. His attitude was challenge to big Tom Rafterford, yet Rafterford did not move.

Ankrom said: "What caliber gun did the colonel use, Miss Struthers?"

"Why... a thirty-two, I believe."

"The pistol I just picked up was a thirty-two. It came off the ground near Struthers' body. One shell has been exploded. Do you know, Rafterford, what caliber slug it was that killed the colonel?"

"A forty-five," the sheriff's voice came back. "I cut it out."

A moment's pause, and then: "Like the gun I took out of your hand a while ago."

"Did you?" Ankrom said. The sheriff shrugged. His lids concealed the expression in his eyes. "All right then," he said, "like the forty-five you gave up."

"My request a while ago—it it made you feel any better to have put it that way?"

"It does. No man ever took a gun away from me yet, Rafterford."

"Hard hombre, eh? I've seen your type of drifter before—the kind that hires out its guns to the highest bidder. Who hired you to gun the colonel?"

"I didn't gun him. I told you that before. Now let me ask you one: 'd you know the slug that downed him was a forty-five? Mightn't it have been a forty-four?"

"Where Were You?"

"LISTEN," Rafterford said testily. "I've fooled around guns long enough to recognize whether a chunk of lead was thrown from a forty-four or forty-five, no matter how badly it happens to be battered. There's a difference in the weight. Besides, this slug was pretty smooth. It was like the ones your gun—the one you give me—shoots."

"That doesn't mean anything," Ankrom said. "You've got a forty-five yourself. It's slung in that shoulder holster under your coat. Mr. Trone may be packin' one too, for all I know. Claydell, here, produced a thirty-eight at your insistence, but he may likewise have a forty-five cached about him some place. I don't see any guns on these two cowboys, but if I was to judge them by the rest of you I'd say they were each packin' a forty-five, at least. For a country that's shucked its irons—"

"Never mind the sarcasm," Rafterford spoke in roughly. He turned toward the two girls. "Miss Struthers, where were you when your ol' man was shot?"

The unexpectedness of the question brought a startled breath from Lee Trone. Her eyes flicked wide and darkened. Instinctively they sought Ankrom's. He gave her a reassuring quirk of the lips and turned his glance on Betty.

The sheriff's procedure elicited no sign of dismay from her. She had her wits about her every minute of the time Ankrom reflected sardonically. "A girl that has all the answers," he summed her up.

When she spoke her voice held that amount of huskiness genuine grief for her father's death might have caused.

"I—I—let me see," a white hand went to her forehead, rumpling the golden curls; a tiny pucker grew between her thoughtful eyes. "I had just stepped out the door there. Father had asked me to meet him out beneath the pepper tree; he said he had something private which he wished to talk to me about..." She bit her lip; her thoughts seemed far away.

"I'm trying to recollect—it seems to me I had just stepped out the door and crossed the veranda. I was leaning against one of those funny posts—"

"Come, come Miss Struthers," the sheriff exclaimed impatiently. "I asked you where you were when you heard the shot. I'm not interested in the history of your movements from the time you finished supper."

Upon the big sheriff the girl from Paso Pinto turned wide blue eyes in which there shone the hurt expression of a child who has been unjustly reproved. "But Mr. Rafterford, that is what I am trying to tell you. I had stepped out on the veranda when I heard two sharp reports—"

"Then you did not see the gun-flashes?" the sheriff growled. "You couldn't see which direction the reports came?"

"The first shot hit her head. 'I'm afraid not. I was looking—"

"Yeah," Rafterford cut her off. "He swung round upon Lee Trone: 'Lee,' his eyes were very excited. 'What were you doing under the pepper tree when Colonel Struthers got shot?'"

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Fox)

More bad news for the Rafter T. Monday.

Mr. Luke W. Krom and family recently, en route to her summer home in Roxbury.

Many friends of Natalie Simpson were entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 11th birthday. Those present were Jane Briggs, Gloria Prosser, Bernice Winchell, Florence Ransom, Patay Davenport, Shirley Coddington, Shirley Ayers, Mary Countryman, Joan Countryman, Joyce Lawrence, Ruth Lawrence, Theda Sutton, Eli Sutton, Teddy Davenport, Dicky Davenport. Many games were played and refreshments served.

The Daily Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning in the Reformed Church with a large enrollment. The children are enjoying the work under the leadership of the student pastor, Stephen Marosi.

Mrs. Henry B. Reed and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Davis, and Conrad Davis of Kingston, attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kortright in the Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Schoonmaker, an aged man of this village, is very ill at this time.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

By BRESSLER



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Willy Nilly's Answer

"DEAR dog me," barked Rip. "Will wonders never cease?"

The next thing we know Christopher Columbus Crow will behave perfectly. Sweet Face will lead instead of follow, the bears will not want too much to eat and—

"No, I understand," said Willy Nilly. "Mrs. Quacko is fond of Mrs. Quacko. It is true that there has always been a sort of rivalry between them which has made each want to boast a bit and show off, perhaps."

"But I think it would be nice to have Mrs. Quacko along. After all we can squeeze in just one more."

"When I'll go and tell her at once," quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"But tell her not to bring too much along with her. We won't have room for odds and ends, you know."

"Oh, Willy Nilly, you're so kind," and Mrs. Quacko gave the little man an affectionate pat with her wing.

She hurried right over to Quackerville as fast as her webbed feet would carry her.

"You're coming too, you're coming, too!" Mrs. Quacko quacked in a breathless fashion.

"Coming—where?" asked Mrs. Quacko, who could hardly believe it to be true.

"You're coming with us on our trip and you'll see the great, enormous, huge, big sea."

"Oh, Mrs. Quacko, you are so good and kind," quacked Mrs. Quacko. She was very excited.

"It is Willy Nilly who is kind. But he also says you mustn't bring much with you."

"I won't, I won't," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "Now let me see, let me see. I'll get ready in a jiffy."

Tomorrow—Mrs. Quacko's Preparation.

ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi entertained over the week-end Mr. Bonomi's mother, Mrs. John Bonomi, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bensi and Mrs. Benjamin Bonomi and daughter, Joan, all of New York city. Mrs. John Bonomi remained to spend the summer months with them here.

Richard Andrews, of Mountaindale has been spending a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer spent Tuesday in Albany on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi entertained over the week-end Mr. Bonomi's mother, Mrs. John Bonomi, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bensi and Mrs. Benjamin Bonomi and daughter, Joan, all of New York city. Mrs. John Bonomi remained to spend the summer months with them here.

Richard Andrews, of Mountaindale has been spending a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer spent Tuesday in Albany on business.

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Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—There are already two rather well-defined patterns outlined for managing monopolies and trusts, and both will be much aired in the upcoming investigation to be conducted jointly by Congress and representatives of several downtown departments at a cost of \$500,000.

The Capitol Hill pattern, advocated by Senators Borah of Idaho and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, would require all corporations to be federally licensed before they operate in interstate commerce. That plan would put the federal hand on every monopoly, since for all practical purposes all monopolies or monopolistically inclined organizations are corporations.

The Senators contend that business would not be disrupted, but could operate on a known federal pattern. More important to these two western Senators, it would end in one act the free and easy practices allowed so-called "Delaware corporations."

Each case under this plan then becomes a guide for future conduct of other corporations.

Borah and O'Mahoney find such a process wholly unsatisfactory. Already Borah and Arnold have crossed swords so sharply as to indicate that the investigation may devolve itself as much to inquiring into rival remedies as into corporate evils.

By Easy Stages

THE downtown or Arnold pattern, on the other hand, calls for a slower evolutionary approach to the problem. Supporting this view is Thurman Arnold, Yale professor who lately became assistant attorney general at the head of the anti-trust division. He is likely to represent the department of justice on the investigation body.

His plan calls for taking one wayward industry after another into court on criminal complaints alleging violation of existing antitrust laws. Mr. Arnold does not look upon these corporations or their officials as criminals in the sense of thieves or embezzlers. But he believes they at times do other steps for their corporate advantage which cannot be condoned either as legal or good for the public welfare.

OPTOMETRY



Proper glasses are also conducive to good vision health—besides making one see well.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1890
254 W. 42ND ST. N.Y.C.

SPINNY'S

BAND TONITE and SUNDAY NITE

SPECIAL BY REQUEST TONITE

CHICKEN a la king 25c

SPINNY'S

Port Ewen. Route 9-W.

Don't Forget Spinnys Clambake, Sunday

CLAM BAKE

Beer served with clams

Tickets \$1.75

Make reservations before Friday, July 22nd

Dancing following clambake.

Bake will be held every Sunday thereafter.

Dancing Every Night

BAKE OPENS 1 P. M., Continuing Until Midnight

\$1.25 per person

MUSIC FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NITES

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At The Theatres

PREVIEWED Today

Kingston: "White Banners," the story of a typical small-town family, discouraged by depression. How they weather this and get a new start in life is a thrilling story that will go straight to the hearts of America. Fay Bainter, noted stage actress, whose recent work in "Jesabel" was so highly acclaimed, has the central feminine role. Claude Rains has the principal male lead. Request picture, "On the Avenue," with Dick Powell and Alice Fay.

Broadway: "Holiday," starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, with a supporting cast of Edward Everett Horton, Billie Barnes, Doris Nolan, Lew Ayers, Jean Dixon and Henry Kolker. The story is that of a young debutante, stifled by wealth and family position, confused by the crowded and meaningless ac-

tivity of a socialite's life, who falls in love with a young man with a sense of humor and a sense of proportion. He thinks there is more to life than the accumulating of money for the sake of accumulating money, and he intends to continue his career no longer than he has to. He wants to retire while he is young and can still enjoy life. Also Mike Riley and his orchestra and Donald Duck.

Opheum: "Hawaii Calls," the story of Bobby Breen as a newsboy and his pal, Pua Lani, a young Hawaiian, and their journey away from the islands from San Francisco. They are arrested, but make a daring escape and then become the center of a swift succession of stirring adventures. The story reaches an exciting climax when a group of men bent on stealing government naval information take a little girl as a hostage to cover their escape, and the boys take an important part in tracking down the criminals. The cast appearing in support of Bobby Breen includes Ned Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb, Gloria Holden, Warren Hull and Juanita Quigley and western picture "West Rainbow's End."

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same except request picture.

Broadway: Same.

Opheum: Adventure and excitement in the trackless jungles of the upper Amazon river. Light Jack Holt's "Flight Into Nowhere." The story of a headstrong, irresponsible air pilot who crashes in unexplored South America through his own carelessness, "Flight Into Nowhere," narrates the difficulties endured by a rescuing expedition, the horrors of being held captive by head-hunters, and the love duel between two girls, one a beautiful white woman and the other the proud daughter of a forgotten Indian tribe. Accompanying feature, "Oh Susanna," with Gene Autry. Also "Fighting Devil Dogs."

Elwyn to Show

Movies Two Days

Woodstock, July 16.—Starting Monday Robert Elwyn's Woodstock Playhouse will be showing motion pictures two nights of each week through the summer.

The program for the summer is one carefully selected from among the more artistic type of motion picture, and will include "Carnival in Flanders," "Holiday," "To the Victor," "Amphitryon 38," and "Pearls of the Crown." The selection for the premier is "Mayerling" with Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer. This is the French film that so bewitched all authorities on the cinema that it was lauded to the skies. It is the true story of a crown prince who sacrificed his throne for the woman he loved, and universal in its emotional appeal.

There will be two showings on Monday and Tuesday of each week at seven and nine, Wednesday evening will find the Playhouse inactive, and on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the playhouse will continue with the Woodstock Players' presentations.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

ART CINEMA

'MAYERLING'

With DANNIELLE DARRIEUX

MONDAY, JULY 18 TUESDAY, JULY 19

At 7 and 9 P. M.

Admission 40 and 25 cents

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Will Practice

Medicine Here

Dr. John A. Olivet, son of Arthur J. Olivet, of 96 Prince street, will open an office for the practice of medicine at the corner of Wall street and Maiden Lane. The office was used by the late Dr. Mark O'Meara. Dr. Olivet for a year has been on the resident house staff of the Albany Hospital.

At Convenience

"It appears that the town clerk had received license fees and remitted them to the supervisor in his convenience, whereas such payment should have been made to the supervisor within 30 days after the receipt thereof. The examiners examined the criminal dockets of the four justices of the peace and found that some sixty existed in relation to turning the fines thus imposed and received over to the supervisor. It appears to have been the practice as in the case of the town clerk to make such payments annually, whereas the statute requires them to be made within 30 days after the receipt thereof.

A practice followed in several towns in Ulster county wherein a lump sum was levied for town purposes and credited to the general fund. As pointed out in other examinations this is illegal as second class towns are presumed to levy taxes, the proceeds of which are credited to the general fund only for the payment of claims that have already accrued.

"The town board had erred in paying out lump sums for Memorial Day observance. While there is authority for meeting expenses for such observance, the payments should be made only as a result of audited claims and not turned over in a lump sum to some representative of a military organization to be expended in accordance with his judgment. The auditing relating to the indebtedness of the town disclosed the fact that an error existed in relation to the payment of interest to the bank which the bank promptly refunded when their attention was called to the error.

"Illegal" Traffic Officer

"The minutes of the proceedings of the town board disclosed the fact that the town board had illegally appointed a traffic officer to serve in the hamlet of Highland. The examiners state that undoubtedly the officer had rendered valuable service but there is no authority for the appointment of the special officers in towns of the second class, of which the town of Lloyd is one.

"It appears that sewer assessments levied for the purpose of meeting bond principal and interest had been collected somewhat in excess of present needs and the excess had been used to finance the cost of uncompleted improvements at the time the assessments were confirmed by the town board. The examiners call attention to the fact that sewer assessments thus collected should be kept intact.

"An examination of the claims audited and allowed during the period covered by the examination revealed the fact that many of them should have been accompanied by a special voucher to support the claim for reimbursement therein contained. Aside from this, several claims lacked itemization and while the present members of the town board may have had personal knowledge they did not nevertheless constitute a good public record. The specific information that should have ap-

peared on each claim is described by the examiners in order that they may be guided in the future in this relation.

Supervisor's Claim

"It is also noted that the supervisor had claimed and been allowed a per diem compensation in connection with his services relating to highway matters. This service should be paid for by a direct allowance pursuant to section 291 of the highway law and which allowance should constitute the only payment for such service.

"Justices of the peace had been allowed claims for administering oaths for which a per diem compensation should not be allowed. The town clerk had submitted claims and rendered reports of licenses whereas this service was presumed to be paid for by the license at the time the license is issued and no additional payment can be allowed for the preparation of a report. These payments, therefore, were illegal.

"Illegal claims had been paid to assessors for the preparation of a jury list and in one instance for 'writing book.'

"It also appears that claims for assistants to town assessors had been allowed, whereas neither the town board nor the assessors were authorized to engage assistants in the performance of duties that devolved upon them.

"Claims rendered by deputy sheriffs, welfare officer and school directors were likewise pointed out as having been illegally paid. One of the outstanding criticisms of the examination related to the payment of claims to town officers interested in contracts with the town in violation of section 104 of the town law.

"This statute precludes a town officer from rendering a claim in which he has an interest either direct or indirect for other than payment for services or expenses incurred while performing the official duties of his office. The only course therefore open to the officers in question is to resign if they are to continue to have a contractual relationship with the town, or cease such relationship if they are to continue as town officers."

Balloons Missing

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—Five annual balloons who took off early today for New York city in an \$8,000 cubic foot bag had not been heard from seven hours later. All of the men, A. M. Fahbanks, pilot, Al Donovan, Erie Bauer, Victor Kiaren and Jack Rohn, were employees of the Curtiss-Wright airplane factory here.

Clambake

AT

SPINNY'S

PORT EWEN, ROUTE 9W

Sunday, July 17

BAKE OPENS 1 P. M., Continuing Until Midnight

\$1.25 per person

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Midget Races Sunday Afternoon; Perfetti Outpoints Morrow

Woodstock Track With New Surface Ready for Grind Crowd Expected

Indications Are That Legion Speedway Grandstand Will Be Packed—Jackson, Rhymer Set for Whirl

Woodstock, July 16.—Week-end racing at the famous Catskill mountain colony has almost doubled over last week, with many of the visitors avowing that their interest lies in the battle of the midgets which will occur tomorrow for the fourth time this season at the Legion Speedway.

The announcement in racing journals that Ben Rhymer, Kingston's outboard motorboat champion, has entered a car, coupled with England's best midgeteers, in addition to the postings of Fanelli, Kranz, Buckley, Carlson, DeMosh, possibly Charlie Miller, who raced on June 12, have raised the local oval to a position of first-rate prominence along the Atlantic seaboard.

New Track Surface

The new liquid asphalt surface, which was completed last week-end, is another factor in the popularity of this Catskill speed spot, the first and to date the only midget track in the Hudson valley. The value of the type of track surface recently laid down is that it grows progressively better with time and when it hardens the traction afforded is much greater than that of either board or gravel road beds.

The feat of Don Jackson, Woodstock racer, who on July 3 drove John Pepper's No. 9 to a thrilling second-place finish against a Class A field received much notice in racing journals of the last two weeks. Jackson was burned badly in the race when his carburetor faltered and he sought

to drive dilly with one hand while plucking at the balky valve with the other.

Tomorrow's Drivers

Among those who will flash out of the pits at the starter's call tomorrow at 11:30 for the time trials and at 2:30 for the race card of eight contests are: Len Fanelli, San Antonio, Tex.; George Kranz, Jackson Heights; Ed Buckley, Scranton, Pa.; Wild Bill Damsco, Scranton; Wild Boy McKee, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Donald LeClear and Ray Lorely, Warren, Mass.; Bob Blair and Art Warren, East Dedham, Mass.; Brinton, Dunham, Springfield, Mass.; Rufus Anderson, Brighton, Mass.; Ollie Miner and Dick Sawin, Alliston, Mass.; Carl Carlson, Ted Wendell, Jr., Bill DeMosh, Browne Betar, Ken Gallup, Cliff Barnett, Charles Menges, Bob Wright, Ted Rhymer, driving for his brother, Ben, of Kingston; Dick Doyal, of Kerkonkson, with his flashy Ford V-8; Don Jackson and others.

Anticipated attendance was set at 8,500 by speedway officials for this meeting. At three previous events the oval has attracted more than 18,000 spectators.

Picnic facilities are at the track and those who wish to come early are encouraged to bring their lunches or patronize the concessions.

There is free parking space for 4,500 automobiles.

Grove Allowed Back With Team

Boston, July 16 (AP).—Having successfully demonstrated how his midget pitching arm had received by greeting visitors with bone-crushing spitballs and a hand-shake, Bob Grove, 38-year-old backstop of the Boston Red Sox mound staff, today awaited his discharge from St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, assured Grove's ailment is not permanent, has authorized the veteran southpaw to rejoin his club this afternoon.

New York.—Maxie Berger, 139½, Montreal, outpointed Phil Berard, 139½, Norwalk, Conn., (10.)

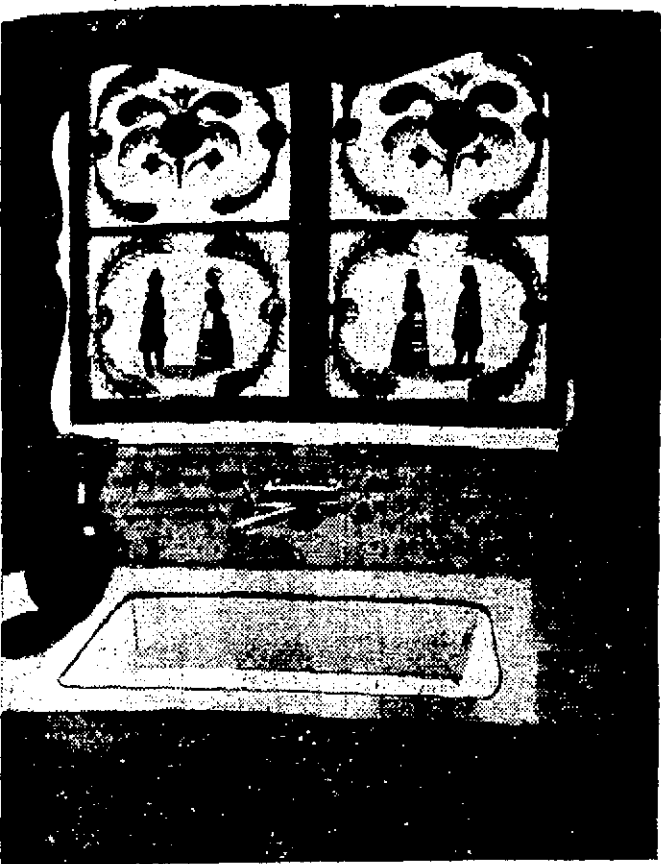
LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Main Street, 49th Street, 50th Street, 51st Street, 52nd Street, 53rd Street, 54th Street, 55th Street, 56th Street, 57th Street, 58th Street, 59th Street, 60th Street, 61st Street, 62nd Street, 63rd Street, 64th Street, 65th Street, 66th Street, 67th Street, 68th Street, 69th Street, 70th Street, 71st Street, 72nd Street, 73rd Street, 74th Street, 75th Street, 76th Street, 77th Street, 78th Street, 79th Street, 80th Street, 81st Street, 82nd Street, 83rd Street, 84th Street, 85th Street, 86th Street, 87th Street, 88th Street, 89th Street, 90th Street, 91st Street, 92nd Street, 93rd Street, 94th Street, 95th Street, 96th Street, 97th Street, 98th Street, 99th Street, 100th Street, 101st Street, 102nd Street, 103rd Street, 104th Street, 105th Street, 106th Street, 107th Street, 108th Street, 109th Street, 110th Street, 111th Street, 112th Street, 113th Street, 114th Street, 115th Street, 116th Street, 117th Street, 118th Street, 119th Street, 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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Painted Window Curtains
Help Make A House Cool



Curtains are painted on the window glass in the latest plan for summer-cool homes.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for Kingston Daily Freeman

If curtains make the house warm in summer, why have them? If removing them leaves windows looking bare, why paint on curtains?

There are all kinds of new decalcoman and materials ready to make this the coolest summer, regardless of the thermometer.

Curtains painted on the window glass can be in any color or design or fancy chooses. How about a drapery of cool green ivy fern fronds?

There are all kinds of interesting possibilities in draperies of wallpaper, which comes in many patterns and can be cut and pinned to not feel like sewing.

If the Venetian blinds look too bare without any draperies, a

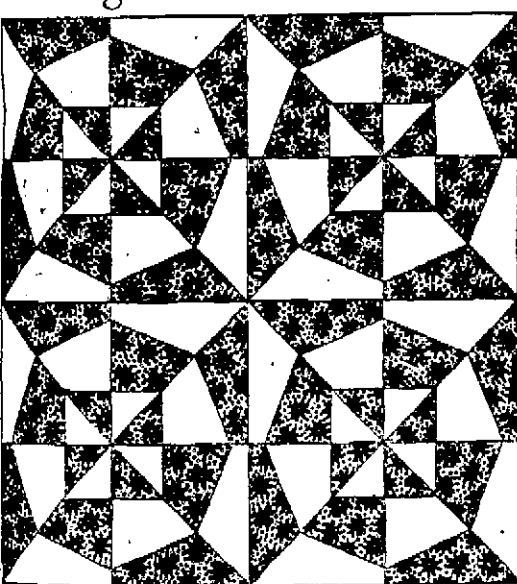
clever idea is to string them with loops of cotton rope in a bright color.

Instead of the warm winter rugs, matting will be popular this year, but many will welcome the new cotton washable rugs. Some are going so far as to paint a rug on the floor.

Slip-cover fabrics will go toward using three patterns in a combination of colors. Among the smartest is a trio of a plain, a stripe and a floral pattern in soft hunter's green, dusty rose and cream. Slip-cover style favors the tailored, and unusual attention is given to trimmings.

The whole indoor ensemble will be designed for an outdoor air—potted trees, ivy and gay colors; and light woods, glass and metal.

A Beginner Will Find This Easy



Household Arts by Alice Brocks

Just Three Patches Two Materials Make This Quilt Quilter's Favorite

PATTERN 6153

It's such an easy block—a beginner can do it! Join three patches in a triangle in one arrangement of two materials then in the other. And join the triangles required for a block. The joined blocks make a striking pattern; that's why it's "Quilter's Favorite"! Pattern 6153 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; step-by-step directions for making quilt; yardage chart; illustration quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

FOR DRESS-UP AFTERNOONS

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9733

Far and away the most effective afternoon dress you can see needle in a style to flatter you always! Pattern 9733 offers a variety of fashion features. For instance: the entire front section of gathered bodice, panels, and skirt panels with center inverted pleat, contrast in color. The result is slenderizing and bright-giving! The curved yoke may be plain-trimmed. Choose a light tint for the midseason days, and rich, autumn silk for later on. You can do a professional job with Marion Martin's Diagrammed Sewing to explain every move.

Pattern 9733 may be ordered in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 252 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



Designers Herald Fall Styles With A Note Of Color Defiance

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Fashion Editor)

Colored winter coats—fashion orphans for the last few years—will come back to Fifth Avenue and Main street this fall if the coat and suit division of the Fashion Originators' Guild of America has its way.

The 12 designer-manufacturers of the division defied dim-season emphasis on black by staging an entire coat and suit fashion show in one color—"rural autumn"—a rich red rust. Although all of the models shown were in one shade, the division pointed out that this particular hue was not to be regarded as one of outstanding significance. The point of the display was not the importance of this particular color—but the accent on color—in coats.

The show was part of a concerted effort on the part of American designer-manufacturers to put "pep" in fall fashions and give lagging business a shove. Business in coats reached its peak in the days when women wore colored coats, the division spokesman said. In the past few years smart women by the thousands have chosen black or somber coats which can be worn over dresses of many different shades.

The coats shown in the display included both fitted and straight box models, ranging all the way from luxurious afternoon wraps to sports clothes. They were designed with both large and small collars and furled in a great variety of pelts including kolinsky, beaver, blue fox, gray and black Persian lamb. They reflected both sparing and lavish use of furs. A number of them were worn over frocks of the same hue.

Their diversity emphasized the fact that the designers are concentrating on color instead of design in this display which preceded regular fashion showings. Stylists watched the show with interest, but none hazarded even a guess as to how in stimulating a vogue for color which might jar the fashion supremacy of black.

Two colors which are receiving much consideration in the fashion world this fall are wine and grape. Purple plum is regarded as a likely "high style" hue. Deep laurel green, slate blue and brown are also discussed as colors of some importance.



This fall coat recently made its debut at a New York Fashion show featuring wool coats in "rural autumn" color. Beaver makes its collar and sleeves. (Design by Carmel Bros.)

Let Your Summer Swimming Pay You In Figure Dividends

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

There are two swimming strokes you should harp on if you want to get the most benefit from your summer swimming, says Artie McGovern, New York physical director and instructor.

One is the breast stroke. The other he calls the "back floating crawl."

It's like the overhead stroke only you swim on your back instead of your stomach. The breast stroke is especially recommended for the business woman who has developed hollows around her shoulder and neck. It will help fill in the hollows, develop her bust and make her look much better in that evening gown she bought to take on her vacation. The same stroke will help the business woman's household sister get rid of the dowager's hump that's been developing slowly but surely through the winter. And it will be good for her younger sister, who has never quite gotten over a tendency toward the "debutante slouch."

The back floating crawl helps the abdominal muscles. Exercising and strengthening those mus-



The breast stroke helps Betty Wragge, radio actress, keep her shoulder and neckline symmetrical and free from hollows.

cles is very important, according to Mr. McGovern. He says many women are as much as four or five inches out of line in that region through lack of proper exercise and proper clothing.

The other strokes. The benefits of the other strokes are: Overhead. Most popu-

lar stroke. Fine for posture, since it exercises muscles all the way to the end of the spine. Side. Gives a sense of balance and therefore makes women more graceful. Excellent for improving muscular co-ordination. Crawl. Not a woman's stroke. It's a contest stroke—and far too strenuous.

Expert On Male Wedding Attire Allows For A Change Of Mind

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Is your husband worried over the correct attire for summer weddings?

The cutaway (morning coat) is the accepted apparel for all formal weddings, regardless of the time of year. But there is no reason why exceptions may not be made and still be in good taste, says Marie Couderc Brenziz of the Wedding Embassy.

Finances, the locality in which the wedding is to be held and the weather all work changes in the masculine mind, she points out. Age and station in life are important, too.

Or His Wife

The successful older business man who makes a point (or whose wife makes a point) of always being correct on such matters may insist on wearing a cutaway (or the "director's suit," with a short coat like a dark blue sack coat) and striped trousers. His college-age son, however, will almost always insist on white linen, white garbardin or a blue coat and white flannels in summer. In win-

ter he may even wear a good dark suit.

The point is that apparel must be consistent. Timothy College, Jr., for instance, shouldn't wear gloves, a black bow or a white pique tie or spats—just to dress up his outfit. Those accessories belong to the strictly formal attire. Mixing them is absolutely incorrect.

The Right Way

Strictly speaking, the correct wedding attire for masculine guests is:

For formal daytime weddings (held before 6 o'clock): black or oxford gray cutaway; gray-striped trousers; white plain or pleated bosom shirt; four-in-hand, bow or Ascot tie; top hat; wing or turned-down collar; gray suede or white buckskin gloves; black calf or patent-tipped oxfords with, perhaps, spats of linen or box cloth to match the gloves. For autumn or winter wear, the single or double-breasted waistcoat nearly always matches the cutaway, while in spring or summer it may be white, gray or buff linen.

For informal evening weddings (held after 6 o'clock): tails (full dress); trousers to match—with a

silk or satin stripe on the side seams; a shirt with a starched bosom, plain white linen or pique, one or two studs to show; wing collar; white bow tie of plain or figured pique; white single or double-breasted vest; silk or opera hat; white kid gloves; patent leather, calfskin shoes—plain oxfords or pumps; one or two white pearl or white enamel studs to show.

Dark And Light

Although the bridegroom wears a cutaway because the formality of his bride's dress may demand it at a formal garden wedding—or even at an informal daytime wedding at church, home or in a hotel—the men guests may wear dark coats and white trousers and white linen or garbardin in summer. The bridegroom may make himself more comfortable by adding a white linen waistcoat, white buckskin gloves and white calfskin spats instead of the heavier accessories.

Warning: If a Tuxedo is substituted for the full-dress suit for the formal evening wedding—because many of the men do not have cutaways—they should be instructed to wear a black tie. White ties are never worn with Tuxedos.

Blue for the Queen

Paris (AP).—Princess Jean Louis de Faucigny-Lucinge has ordered two striking dresses from Lelong to be worn at fetes given in Paris in honor of their Majesties, the

King and Queen of England. One model is in light blue crepe, with the bottom of the skirt in Bordeaux red, and all the rest of the dress incrustated with white in a chevron pattern. The other is in black silk jersey with draped cor-

sage worn under a long sun pleated coat of cyclamen pink crepe.

The first fire alarm box in the U. S. was used in Boston, Mass., in 1851.

Helps for Housewives

Picnic hints: Don't peel potatoes for use in salads until you have cooked, and chilled them. Then dice and cut them into thin slices, using a sharp knife. Don't prepare salads with too much dressing. Carry an extra supply in a jar to be passed at the picnic.

Want a seasoning to pour over campfire-cooked meats when they are served? Mix half a cup of butter, one teaspoon each of dry mustard, salt, paprika, horseradish and chili sauce. Heat and serve.

Wrap cantaloupe, pineapple and other fruits with pronounced flavors in waxed papers. Doing so will help prevent their flavors from penetrating other foods in the icebox. Use rubber bands to hold the papers in place.

In preparing toast to serve with poached eggs, spread it with highly seasoned minced ham mixed with a little butter, then reheat it before putting the eggs on top of the slices.

Roman-Striped Evening

Paris (AP).—Among white evening dresses ordered for the Fete de Paris is a model in organdie, Roman-striped in pastel colors, chosen by Countess Rene de Chambrun, the former Jose Laval. White chiffon draped in back with white satin and trimmed at the decollete with bands of gold paillettes, has been selected by Madame Pierre Charpin. Both models are from Mainbocher.

Gold and Silver Buttons

Paris (AP).—This summer's fancy buttons include square gold and round silver ones, also ball-shaped buttons, gold and silver. Buttons on a white pique sports dress take the form of blue porcelain flowers and earrings are made of the same flowers. "Strawberry" buttons fasten up a blue wool suit and top a blue felt hat that goes with it.

Paris Likes False Flowers

Paris (AP).—Embroidered boutonnières keep their place on lapels, and never need to be renewed as ordinary flowers do. Mixed flowers are chic for them. The favorite red, white and blue, of poppy, daisy, cornflower, may embroider a lapel on a navy wool bolero, on a beige linen tailleur jacket, or white pique swaggar.

Good Stuffing for Eggs

Use a variety of fillings to stuff the hard-cooked eggs you prepare this summer. Combine any of the following with the yolks: minced sardines, chopped cucumbers, cooked meat, fish or fowl, cooked vegetables, assorted cheese, chopped pickles or olives. Roughly re-fill the whites and chill. You may add a little salad dressing to moisten and season the stuffing.

Flowers in Pockets

Paris (AP).—Countess Paul de Kotzebue, godmother to the little Princess of Holland, has ordered from Molyneux an ensemble in navy blue woolen. Both dress and three-quarter length jacket are trimmed with chalk-white embroidered hands, and a cluster of daisies is thrust into a jacket instead of being posed on a lapel.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Ice-Box Dessert	
Chilled Fruit Juices	
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal	
Cream	
Scrambled Eggs	
Bran Gems	Coffee
Luncheon	
Fish Mince Salad	
Broiled Apple Sauce	
Cocoanut Cookies	Sliced Bananas
Tea	
Dinner	
Browned Fish	Tartar Sauce
Creamed Potatoes	
Buttered Spinach	Sliced Carrots
Broiled Chicken	Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce	French Dressing
Raspberry Ice-Box Cake	
Coffee	

Fish Medley Salad

4 cup salmon	1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/2 cup tuna	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup crab	2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 hard-cooked eggs	1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup sliced celery	1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles	

Mix and chill ingredients. Only one kind of fish may be used if preferred, but often left-over bits of fish on hand may be used in this salad.

Raspberry Ice-Box Dessert

4 cups raspberries	1/2 cup cold water
1 cup granulated sugar	2 egg whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice	beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 cup whipped cream
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin	Sponge cake slices

Mix together the berries, sugar, juice and salt. Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water and then dissolve it over boiling water. When cool add to the berry mixture. Chill until slightly thick. Fold in whites and cream. Select sponge cake slices half an inch thick. Line a shallow mold with the cake. Add a two-inch layer of the berry mixture. Cover with the sponge cake. Top this with the rest of the berry combination and use up the rest of the cake slices. Chill for 24 hours. Unmold carefully. Garnish with berries. Serve plain or with additional whipped cream.

Tadpoles require two or more years to gain maturity.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Three-Piece Suit

Anita Louise of the silver screen steps out in this three-piece suit of beige wool. A box coat tops the slim skirt and high necked belted jacket finished with a brown slide fastener. The beige felt hat is trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon.

Leaves Are In Season

Paris (AP).—Leaves are sprouting for evening. Large leaves of jet embroidery mass at the hips of an evening dress in black tulle. An evening model in navy blue georgette has the bodice top cut in leaf form against a background of white pique. Wide pique shoulder straps play supporting roles for this. Both models are Patou's.

Berlin to Paris

Paris (AP).—Mrs. Hugh Wilson, wife of the American ambassador to Germany, has been ordering summer clothes in Paris. Among an evening model in navy blue georgette chosen is a navy wool ensemble trimmed with white pique, and a linen outfit consisting of a beige jacket and a black skirt, the jacket fastened with black buttons and stitched in black.

The UP-TO-DATE CO.

CLOSED

TUESDAY, JULY 19th

TO PREPARE FOR THE SALE THAT WILL SHATTER ALL CONCEPTIONS OF FORMER VALUES

Final Clearance Sale

ALL GARMENTS MARKED DOWN

TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE LEVEL.

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SALE PRICE TICKETS

THE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th AT 9 A.M.

The UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

SMART APPAREL FOR THE WOMAN AND MISS

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938
Sun rises, 4:28; sets, 7:44, E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Partly cloudy and warm to night and Sunday. Moderate but occasional fresh south-west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 70. Eastern New York—Generally fair to night and Sunday except for possible local showers in the extreme north portion. Slightly warmer in the interior.

Water Sports At DeWitt Lake

A carnival of water sports is in order for Sunday afternoon at DeWitt Lake. Joseph O'Connor, president of the Rosendale Township Association announced today. O'Connor is in charge of the program, which he said would include swimming, diving, canoe races, canoe tilting and boat races.

"Many entries for the several events have been received already," said O'Connor, "and by starting time, 3 o'clock, we hope to have an extensive list of competitors from the various summer resorts in the township of Rosendale and vicinity."

In past years, lake events have been popular at DeWitt Lake. As is the custom, prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Plenic parties, who desire to make a day of it, will find the grounds ready, O'Connor said, and the various concessions and grill will be open.

Pearl River Club At Saugerties

Sunday afternoon at Cantine Memorial Field, Saugerties, it'll be the M. & F. team from the village against the strong Pearl River A. C. at 3 o'clock.

After last Sunday's 7-5 loss to the Winsted Greys, the Saugertiesians will be out to get back in the win column. Orville Sweet or Howie Blaker will pitch for the home team with Hugh Knauer doing the catching.

Because of the fine games played by the Winsted Greys and the Bronx Giants, the management is desiring for returns by engaging these clubs.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painter, Paperhanging. Tel. 1891-R.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 350 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Awnings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123

Upholstering—Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Ballard, 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187

Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and adjusted; keys made; locks repaired; all work guaranteed. Kid's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin street. Phone 2484.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

George McDonough
Auto Tops, Body Work and Painting. Grand Street. Tel. 2155-M.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 23 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street
Chr. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

Teacher Will Take Part In Important Discussion

Miss Margaret Schuetz, home-making teacher in the Kingston school, has been invited to participate in a panel discussion, at the Riverside Church, New York city, under the auspices of the commission for Christians and Jews. The conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday on "Intercultural Education for Teachers."

Because of Miss Schuetz's contribution in the field of home-making at the Van Hornesville School and also at Kingston, she was asked to participate in the discussion as to the part home-making plays in the problem.

Many prominent educators from all parts of the United States are to appear on the program, part of which will be broadcast Saturday night over WNYC, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The meetings are open to the general public as well as to teachers attending the large institutions in New York city this summer. It is desired to create a better basis for leadership in the intercultural education field.

Seriously Ill

Tokyo, July 15 (AP)—Prince Iyasato Tokugawa, chairman of the Olympic organizing committee, is seriously ill and has not been informed of Japan's cancellation of the 1940 Olympic games. The 75-year-old prince, who was president of the House of Peers from 1903 to 1933, was stricken while on a trip to Canada in June and now is confined to his home.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kindness to me at the time of the death of my husband, Arza Barnard, and also for the beautiful floral tributes.
—Advertisement.

DIED

BRADFORD—Entered into rest, Friday, July 15, 1938, John W. Bradford, son of Eugene and Harriet Cole Bradford, and grandson of Mrs. May Wood. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Johnson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

BURGER—Freida (nee Miller), on Thursday, July 14, 1938, beloved wife of Augustus H. Burger, mother of Thelma D. and Donald H. Burger, daughter of Mrs. Lena Roenn, Mrs. Frank Sittman and Henry Miller, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from her late home, 81 Brewster street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

HUME—In this city, July 16, 1938, Cornelius Hume. Funeral at residence, No. 150 Main street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 p. m. Monday, July 18, 1938, and proceed to the home of our late brother, Cornelius Hume, where Masonic services will be held. Master Masons are invited to attend.

PAUL F. TERPENING, Master.

E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

NIECE—In this city at Orthmann's Sanitarium, Saturday, July 16, 1938, Mary Niece, wife of the late Stanford L. Niece of Phoenixia.

Funeral services will be held from the Phoenixia M. E. Church on Tuesday, July 19 at 11 a. m., the Rev. Wilson S. Shucker officiating. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

OLDENBURG—At Ozone Park, N. Y., July 15, 1938, Martha Kerr Oldenburg, wife of Fred Oldenburg and mother of Minnie Boss, Florence Ferguson, Elizabeth, Henry, Raymond, Eltinge, Harold, Clarence, Frank and Virgil Oldenburg.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

OSTERHOUDT—Jennie Burger, wife of William C. Osterhoudt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died suddenly this morning in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Notice of funeral later.

SMITH—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd S. Towne, Ossining, N. Y., July 15th, 1938, Jane Elmer Sophor, wife of the late Jacob Smith.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Funeral services for Julius Oppenheimer, central Broadway jeweler, were held yesterday afternoon at the Jensen and Deegan funeral parlors, 15 Downs street, at 2 o'clock. The parlors were crowded to capacity with numerous business associates, friends and relatives who heard Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel pay an eloquent tribute to the deceased. Most of the local jewelers were represented at the services and their stores were kept closed for an hour in honor of Mr. Oppenheimer's memory. Representatives of the Jewelers' Association also were present and many members of the Central Business Men's Association attended the rites.

Kingston Lodge of Elks No. 550, conducted their ritualistic services at the parlors Thursday evening and were represented by a large number of members. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, silent tribute of the esteem in which he was held.

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Samuel Insull Dies in Paris

(Continued from Page One)

Turkish law which brought him face to face with St. Helena in the Chicago courts. His career divided into sharp light and shadows. From comparatively humble beginnings in his native England he came to the United States when he was 20 and went to work for Edison. Becoming the inventor's right hand man and president of the Chicago Edison company and was elected in 1932. In the next 40 years he built up the enormous utility interests, taking his younger brother, Martin J. Insull, up the ladder with him, and gaining social recognition by his patronage of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

The next phase saw him fighting desperately to retain control of his huge companies, buying up stock at premium prices, borrowing \$55,000,000 from banks to finance his operations, but seeing prices steadily shrink under the burden of the depression that followed the 1929 stock market collapse.

In June, 1932, he was stripped of his wealth and so were his wife, his brother and his son, Samuel Insull, Jr. He had pensions amounting to \$18,000 annually and sailed for Europe to rest. Martin Insull went to Canada.

On October 4, 1932, the Cook County grand jury at Chicago indicted the brothers on charges of embezzlement and larceny which alleged the abstraction of \$514,912.74 from two financing companies of their system to support a marginal stock account of Martin Insull. Samuel being then in Paris and Martin in Orilla, Ont.

Insull was taken to the hospital at 1:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. E. S. T.). Hospital authorities said he died upon arrival.

Insull's Paris visit came four years after another more important visit on his dramatic flight across Europe to escape extradition to the United States to face charges of embezzlement funds of the utility empire he had built up in the heart of America.

In March 1935 he was acquitted of the charge as he was four months earlier of mail fraud charges which came to trial after he had been brought back from a refuge in Turkey.

Since acquittal the white-haired Insull had engaged only sporadically in business activities. He made frequent trips to Paris. He was physically active despite his years.

Local Death Record

Jennie Burger Osterhoudt, wife of William C. Osterhoudt, of Poughkeepsie, died suddenly this morning in Poughkeepsie. Notice of funeral arrangements will be given later.

Mary Niece, wife of the late Stanford L. Niece of Phoenixia, died at Orthmann's Sanitarium Saturday, July 16. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Stitzel of 187 East Chester street, Kingston, two sons, Frank R. of Phoenixia and Bert R. of 332 Sylvan avenue, Leonia, N. J., and grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Phoenixia M. E. Church on Tuesday, July 19, at 11 a. m., the Rev. Wilson S. Shucker officiating. Interment will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

John W. Bradford, 17, died yesterday at the Kingston Hospital following an illness of only a few days. He was the only son of Eugene and Harriet Cole Bradford, and grandson of Mrs. May Wood, with whom he resided at Connelly. The young man was a member of the 156th Field Artillery. The funeral will be held from the parlors of Jensen & Deegan, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Peter's Church, where a Requiem Mass will be observed. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the 156th Field Artillery.

Mrs. Martha Kerr Oldenburg died last evening at her home, 107-47 91st street, Ozone Park, N. Y., after an illness of a year. She was a resident of Kingston until about 15 years ago, when she took up her residence in Ozone Park. Mrs. Oldenburg was a member of Marion Chapter, No. 120, O. E. S. of Brooklyn; Valley Forge Council, No. 28, Daughters of Liberty, of Brooklyn; P. O. of A. Camp No. 6 of Yonkers. Surviving are her husband, Fred Oldenburg, of Ozone Park; three daughters, Minnie Boss, Florence Ferguson and Elizabeth Oldenburg, all of Ozone Park, and seven sons, Henry of Ozone Park, Raymond, Eltinge and Virgil of Ozone Park; Harold of Hawaiian Islands; Clarence of Watertown, and Frank of Jamaica. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Stocks Rallied Again on Friday

After showing losses for two days, stocks rallied Friday, opening up from Thursday's closing prices and holding the lead throughout the day, all classes of securities showing gains for the day. Industrials were ahead at the close 1.49 points, to 137.30 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails gained 0.32 point, to 27.13; utilities advanced 0.30 point, to 21.35. Bonds generally were higher.

Most commodities were higher, but wheat flour prices declined as much as 1 1/2 cents at Chicago. Activity in the sugar market slackened and domestic sugar closed two points lower.

Department store sales continue to show improvement. According to federal reserve reports sales for the week ended July 9 were only six per cent under those for the same week in 1937. In four reserve districts sales were reported higher during the week of July 9 than in the same week last year. Better sales were reported in the Minneapolis, Dallas, Atlanta, Richmond districts. The improvement in the New York department store trade which began early in June continues.

The first 16 companies to report second quarter earnings show a considerable increase over earnings for the first quarter, although second quarter earnings of those companies this year are still 66.5 per cent below the second quarter of 1937. Most of the large steel, motor and other concerns engaged in basic industries have not yet been heard from and it is possible that their showing for the second quarter may not be as good as that of the 16 companies so far reporting.

Secretary Wallace's plan of varying bond loans according to certain "basins" points, so that loans vary from 40 to 80 cents a bushel, according to the delivery point, is said to be proving satisfactory to some localities, but far otherwise in some cases, Texas particularly. It is said, being disgruntled. Revolt against the whole farm program is reported to be growing in the northwest, since producers there feel an inequitable slash is being made in acreage allotment of hard red wheat crop.

An announcement at Washington that the national wheat acreage allotment for 1938-39 had been set at 55,000,000 acres, the minimum permitted under the law.

It is announced that the Brazilian Government has negotiated with representatives of American companies for purchase of 26 railroad locomotives and 1,000 cars for the Brazilian Central Railway. The order, originally planned for the German government, is the largest to be received by American firms from foreign sources since 1930.

Curtis-Wright Corp. announces receipts of an order for 400 airplane engines from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The contract, involving \$4,000,000, is for motors and parts for powering Lockheed planes recently ordered by the British Air Ministry.

The New England textile industry is reported to be increasing operations.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 92 1/2
American Cyanamid Co. 23 1/2
American Gas & Electric 28 1/2
American Superpower 28 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 10 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 10 1/2
Carrier Corp. 25 1/2
Cities Service N. 9 1/2
Creole Petroleum 23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 8 1/2
Equity Corp. 10 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 10 1/2
Gulf Oil 45 1/2
Hcla Mines 24 1/2
Humble Oil 15 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 8 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 2 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 2 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel 3 1/2
St. Regis Paper 18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 18 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 23 1/2
United Gas Corp. 4 1/2
United Light & Power A. 2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 7 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 14: Receipts \$8,904,235.52; expenditures \$18,716,507.37; net balance \$2,031,166,938.42 including \$1,441,722,361.51 working balance.

Receipts receipts for the month \$3,374,297.55; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 \$139,157,734.35; expenditures \$419,966,759.97 including \$96,640,458.93 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$280,809,025.62; gross debt \$37,165,271,907.39, an increase of \$855,946.77 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,979,641,509.53.

Complaints on Fires

Two complaints of boys setting fires were received by the local police last night. One pointed out that a young boy had been starting fires in rubbish in the rear of the A. D. Rose store and the other made by the fire department complained that boys had been starting fires on the Sterling street dump.

"If others don't start worrying soon, we intend to quit too," —William Feather.

In this community. The bearers were Max, Henry and Joseph Oppenheimer, Henry Fort, Monroe Burger, and George Strauss. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery where Rabbi Bloom conducted the impressive burial service.

New York, July 15 (AP)—Selected stocks tacked on further advances running to around a point generally in today's market, with a few enjoying wider swings.

While dealings were not exceptionally lively, steels, motors, copper and an assortment of specialties absorbed profit selling without great difficulty in the closing hour and most emerged near top levels. A number of new highs for the year were posted during the brief proceedings.

John-Manville, as the session approached the end, had not shown on the ticker tape. The company reported 10 cents a share for the second quarter against \$1.35 in the 1937 months.

Carrier Equipment shares were narrow notwithstanding reports Brazil might enter the market here for locomotives and cars. View of that country's severance of commercial relations with Germany.

Conspicuous stock gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Loew's, Union Carbide, Continental Banking "A," Wilson & Co., Armour, Swift, Eastman Kodak, Canada Dry, Santa Fe, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, General Electric, Macy and Sears Roebuck, American Telephone and Philip Morris were backward throughout.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 18